

ROOSEVELT ACTS TO AVERT STRIKE OF MILLION IN PARLEY WITH RAILROAD LEADERS TODAY

ATLANTA PASTORS URGE CHURCHMEN TO SUPPORT BONDS

Stress Humanitarian Aspects of Proposed Projects in Assisting Drive From Scores of Pulpits.

HOSPITALS TO GET HELP IN PROGRAM

Campaign Reaches Home Stretch With Ballots To Be Cast on Wednesday.

Advantages of the \$6,550,000 joint city-county bond issue on which voters of Atlanta and Fulton county will pass Wednesday were outlined yesterday to thousands of churchgoers from scores of pulpits as ministers urged approval of the program.

Stressing the humanitarian aspects of the projects and asking members of their respective

CARS WILL CONVEY VOTERS TO POLLS

There'll be no excuse for any voter of Atlanta or Fulton county failing to cast his ballot, rain or shine, in Wednesday's \$6,550,000 bond election. George Couch, prominent Atlanta automobile dealer, has accepted chairmanship of a committee of automobile dealers who will furnish free transportation to any voter to and from the polls, it was announced yesterday.

The cars will operate from the time the polls open until they close with drivers furnished, no matter what the weather conditions.

Anyone wishing to be taken to the polls can arrange it at a time convenient to them by calling Mrs. Elmer Slider, bond headquarters, Jackson 2281.

congregations to vote and get "your friends to vote" for the bonds, the pastors championed the program and recommended it to their members.

Ministerial indorsement came for the bonds while proponents of the issue prepared to enter the home stretch today after a two weeks' campaign seeking approval of the issue.

\$15,000,000 Program.
More than \$15,000,000 will be expended for Grady hospital, Battle Hill sanitarium, street extensions and widenings, construction of viaducts and bridges, and many other improvements included on the list of 15 projects on which the electorate of the two governments will cast their ballots.

Following are excerpts from sermons delivered yesterday:

Dr. G. J. Davis, Morningside Baptist church:

"If Atlanta is to take her place among other cities of similar size and importance, we must enlarge our equipment for the maintenance and growth of our schools, our hospitals and other civic institutions for the education of the illiterate, the curing of the sick and relief of the poor. I therefore believe that every loyal and liberty-loving citizen will go to the polls Wednesday, November 2, and vote for bonds."

"Duty of Every Citizen."

The Rev. W. P. Allison, Western Heights Baptist church:

"The duty of every citizen is to vote for bonds to provide for our future growth in both city and county. I shall support them 100 per cent."

Dr. W. H. Boring, Wesley Memorial church, Methodist:

"I am supporting the bond issue."

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B-e-w-a-r-e! Sorcerer's Apprentices Are on the Loose!



Breath-taking, no less! In fact, pretty awful and terrifying—a bit on the blood-curdling side, and somewhat eerie, ghostly and fourth dimensional. Halloween is upon us! Tonight is the night, and Sara Terrell, Marjorie Harrison and Martha Bishop are prepared for whatever may betide.

SMYRNA STUDENT KILLED AT BERRY

Old Shotgun Goes Off in Hands of Classmate To Inflict Fatal Wounds.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 30.—Thomas Harold Holleman, 15-year-old Berry school student, of Smyrna, was killed almost instantly today when a shotgun in the hands of a classmate discharged accidentally.

Holleman and Monte Clark, of Valdosta, another high school student, were said to have been tinkering with an old shotgun at the poultry farm when the weapon suddenly fired point blank into young Holleman's face. The youth son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Holleman, of Smyrna, was in his first year at Berry schools.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Nelvin Holleman and a sister, Irene Holleman, of Smyrna; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, of Austell, and C. B. Holleman, of Austell.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in Smyrna.

14 Persons Killed, Score Injured By Auto Accidents and in Flames

By the United Press.

Automobile accidents and fires killed at least 14 persons and injured a score over the nation yesterday.

Six persons died when a small open automobile crashed into a heavily-loaded bus nine miles south of Jackson, Miss. All five occupants of the auto and the driver of the bus, Paul Gaines, 42, of New Orleans, were killed. Three of the bus' passengers were injured.

At Glennville, Ga., four negro prisoners in the city jail were burned to death when fire destroyed the small one-story structure. Officers believed the building caught fire from a coal-burning stove used to heat the jail. The negroes had been arrested for drunkenness. The jail burned to the ground before the fire was discovered.

A woman and a small boy were

'Mars Invasion' Broadcast Creates Panic Over Nation

Prayer Group Formed as Atlantans Hear of 'Catastrophe.'

Atlantans by the thousands were caught last night in a swirl of emotions arising from the "too realistic" radio dramatization of one of H. G. Wells' most imaginative stories.

Consternation, stark fear, indignation—the gamut of emotions—were reflected in the barrage of telephone calls that blocked the switchboard of The Constitution, the Associated Press and every radio station in Atlanta. Many persons called the police.

Hear of Invasion.

The queries, mostly anxious and in tense voices, came from rich homes, from middle-class homes, from drug store pay stations— from every class of society. But one question was asked:

"Is it true? Were 7,000 persons killed in New Jersey by meteors?" Later, the questions changed and in line with the radio program, began to be on the subject of "an invasion."

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Mass Hysteria Grips Thousands, Some Believing World at End.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Hysteria among radio listeners throughout the nation and actual panicky evacuations from sections of the metropolitan area resulted from a too-realistic radio broadcast tonight describing a fictitious and devastating visitation of strange men from Mars.

Excited and weeping persons all over the country swamped newspaper and police switchboards with the question:

College Boys Faint.

But the anxiety was immeasurable. The broadcast was an adaptation of Wells' "War of the World," in which meteors and gas from Mars menace the earth.

New York police were unable to contact the CBS studios by telephone, so swamped was its switchboard, and a radio car was sent there for information.

Many New Yorkers seized personal effects and raced out of their apartments, some jumping into their automobiles and heading for the wide open spaces. Samuel Tishman, a Riverside drive resident, declared he and hundreds of others evacuated their homes fearing "the city was being bombed."

Hundreds in Street.

He told of going home and receiving a frantic telephone call from a nephew.

"I turned on the radio and heard the broadcast which corroborated what my nephew had said, grabbed my hat and coat and a few personal belongings and ran to the street where hundreds of people milling around in panic. Most of us ran toward Broadway and it was not until we stopped taxi drivers who had

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

GERMANY PERMITS POLES TO RETURN —IF THEY ARE ABLE

Gestapo Will Not Assist 10,000 Jews They Dumped on 'No Man's Land' To Get Back to Homes.

TRUCE IS DECLARED ONLY TEMPORARY

Negotiations With Warsaw Will Be Made Today; Refugees Penniless

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—(UP)—The German Gestapo (secret police) announced tonight that about 10,000 Polish Jews, dumped across the frontier into Poland before the two countries agreed to a truce in their passport controversy, must find their own means of returning to their homes and families.

Many of these Poles, rushed to the frontier by trainloads in the Reich's mass deportation, are penniless in a "motherland" whose language a large part of them cannot speak and which is just as anxious to get rid of them as was Germany.

No-Man's Land.

Seized from their families without warning in swift police raids throughout the Reich, the majority of them tonight were housed temporarily in old barracks in a virtual "no-man's land" along the Polish-German frontier.

Poland, whose threat to rescind their citizenship resulted in Germany's mass expulsion order, refuses to let them proceed into the interior and the Nazi Gestapo told them that they must depend on their own resources or Jewish welfare organizations to reach the Reich.

Thousands of other Poles, mostly Jews, who were rounded up for deportation as Germany sought to beat the deadline of Poland's citizenship invalidation law, were being released and allowed to return to their homes tonight, the secret police said.

Truce Only Temporary.

The truce in the wholesale expulsions, which came at a time when Poland was preparing to take reprisals against Germans living on Polish soil, was only temporary and the ultimate fate of the 55,000 Polish citizens of Germany remained in doubt.

Germany agreed, after diplomatic exchanges, to suspend further expulsions pending negotiations which will be resumed Monday.

Poland likewise agreed to cancel orders understood to have been given to several hundred Germans, instructing them to leave Polish territory within 24 hours.

Before the truce was reached, however, the 10,000 or more Poles, virtually all Jews, had been sent across the frontier because their passports did not have a special stamp showing that they would continue to be valid after Saturday midnight.

The midnight deadline was fixed by a new Polish law threatening to cancel the citizenship of all Polish citizens abroad unless they had the stamps.

Germany suspects that Poland would refuse to give the stamps to Polish Jews.

Coffee, Sandwiches Prevent Robbery

PEABODY, Mass., Oct. 30.—(UP)—Promised "valuable information" in exchange for coffee and sandwiches and aid in getting a job, Police Chief James F. Murphy gave an ex-convict 25 cents.

In exchange he got a slip of paper with figures jotted on it. The youth explained that he and others had planned to rob the city hall safe, but Murphy's kindness had changed his mind.

Murphy checked up today and found:

The numbers were the correct combination for the safe. The safe contained \$22,000.

British Determined They Shall Be Prepared



The British, confident that lasting peace has not come to Europe and that new crises will appear, possibly next spring, are rushing frenziedly their armaments. Here are a group of "Tommys" with a new field gun, camouflaged during the recent Czech war scare.

Great Britain Speeds Arms With Fatalistic Tranquillity

Already There Is Talk of Trouble in the Spring When Hitler May Demand Return of Colonies or March Against Rich Rumania.

LONDON, Oct. 30 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Britain, terrified by her own self-admitted defenselessness, is working with fatalistic tranquillity toward the next European crisis. Already there is talk of trouble in the spring.

Then, say the prophets, Hitler will demand the return of his war-lost colonies or move on the granaries and refineries of Rumania.

And then, say the British, Britain must be strong.

Britain knows now that the threat of war is a fundamental of Nazi diplomacy. She supports that modern paradox: That armaments must increase if disarmament is to be possible. And she admits that every major European power must be invulnerable to attack from the air.

Admitting this, Whitehall officials have, first of all, turned to the mistakes and revelations of the last crisis to prepare for the next.

In that tragic final week of September, it is now generally admitted:

That Britain's modern first line planes were numerically below the necessary standard.

That her anti-aircraft guns were deficient in quantity and antiquated in quality.

That the vast air raid precautions scheme bogged down for lack of men and organization.

That only one-seventh of the auxiliary fire brigade staff was available.

And that the public was neither organized nor prepared for anything like modern warfare.

Investigation since the crisis revealed many gaps.

In the first place, there was a widespread shortage of medium-sized gas masks.

Parents were told to take their children to the air raid shelters.

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PRESIDENT SILENT, BUT IS BELIEVED OPPOSED TO CUT

Fact Finders' Report Is Not Binding and Carriers Fail To Show Hand on Next Move.

ACTION DESIGNED TO SWAY OPINION

But Executive Says Decision Does Not Tell Where To Get the Cash.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(UP)—President Roosevelt meets with railway management and labor tomorrow to explore possibilities of settling the \$26,000,000 industry's economic problems without reducing the wages of its 960,000 workers.

A unanimous report by a presidential emergency fact-finding board that the carriers should not press their demand for a horizontal 15 per cent wage cut set the stage for Mr. Roosevelt's conference with President John J. Pelley, of the Association of American Railroads, and Chairman George M. Harrison, of the Railway Labor Executives' Association.

Although the chief executive made no public comment on the board's report, it is assumed that he was in accord with it. He repeatedly has opposed all wage reductions.

Report Not Binding.

The report of the board, provided for by the railway labor act, is not binding upon railway management and there is no definite indication whether the 139 Class I railroads will accept it.

H. A. Enoch, chairman of the Carriers' Joint Conference Committee which had power of attorney to negotiate a settlement of the dispute on behalf of the roads, said, however, that there is nothing left for his committee to do except to "pack up and go home."

Enoch called a special session of his committee for 9:30 a. m. tomorrow and it is believed the group will delay formal adjournment until delay reports on results of the White House meeting.

Enoch said that the committee would favor letting each individual road decide whether to withdraw the payout demand, but other railway sources predicted that a special AAR member road meeting would be called to discuss the problem.

Four Courses Open.

These four courses were open for railway management:

1. Accept the board's recommendations and withdraw the payout demand.

2. Work out some compromise with labor leaders on a temporary cut or reduction of less than 15 per cent. This is doubtful since the unions have opposed a wage cut of any size, as did the board's report.

3. Order the 15 per cent reduction made effective December 1.

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WEATHER

GEORGIA: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday.

STATION	High	Low	Pre-cipitation
Atlanta, clear	76	48	0.00
Birmingham, clear	80	52	0.00
Boston, cloudy	52	30	0.01
Buffalo, clear	64	42	0.00
Chicago, clear	48	28	0.00
Cleveland, clear	52	32	0.00
Dallas, clear	80	54	0.00
Denver, cloudy	72	48	0.00
Detroit, clear	62	38	0.00
Galveston, clear	78	70	0.00
Hartford, clear	62	40	0.00
Indianapolis, clear	70	50	0.00
Jacksonville, clear	74	54	0.00
Little Rock, clear	74	54	0.00
Los Angeles, pt. cdy.	84	58	0.00
Louisville, clear	66	42	0.00
Memphis, clear	74	54	0.00
Mobile, clear	78	58	0.00
New Orleans, clear	78	60	0.00
New York, clear	68	48	0.00
Norfolk, clear	62	38	0.01
Pittsburgh, clear	58	40	0.00
St. Louis, clear	70	48	0.00
San Antonio, clear	86	64	0.00
San Francisco, cdy.	78	54	0.00
Savannah, clear	78	54	0.00
Tampa, clear	78	58	0.00
Vicksburg, clear	78	48	0.00
Washington, clear	85	50	0.00

Cotton States Weather in Page 17.

RIVERS IS SILENT ON SHAKEUP RUMOR

Governor Leaves for Indiana Saying He Has Not Read Comments.

Governor Rivers left last night for Indiana without commenting on reports that major changes in high administration posts are planned during his second term.

The Governor will be absent until Friday. He will make three speeches in Indiana in behalf of the Democratic candidates for national offices in that state. The speeches are to be at Danville, Versailles and Stroudsburg.

For several weeks there have been rumors about the capitol that the second Rivers term will see a shakeup in official personnel. The Governor said before leaving last night that he had not read newspaper comments on the rumored changes.

Chairman W. L. Miller, of the Highway Board, was at his home in Lakeland yesterday. He said over the telephone that he did not desire to comment. Other officials, mentioned in the rumors, also were silent.

Governor Rivers said he planned to return to the state in time to attend the Georgia-Florida football game at Jacksonville next Saturday, the major sports event of the year as far as South Georgians are concerned.

FIX PRICE OF EVERYTHING.
ROME, Oct. 30.—(P)—The central committee of guilds has been empowered to fix all prices in Italy "to avoid market disturbances and unjustified rises in the cost of living."

HARTMANN LUGGAGE.
Complete line of Commercial Brief Cases, Zipper Ringbinders and Catalogue Cases.
All leather goods initialed in gold free
THE Luggage Shop
80 N. FORSYTH ST.
NEXT TO BIALTO THEATRE

Attention! The 'WAT'



Associated Press Photo.
SHE IS A "WAT."

WHEN MEN FIGHT, 'WAT' TAKES OVER

She Is the British Girl for Wartime Days.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—What is a "WAT?" The girl above is a "WAT."

What does "WAT" mean? "WAT" stands for "Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service of Great Britain." They, like this girl above, take the place in industry and home defense of men called to the front (when and if)—and the organization is beginning to take shape.

The regulation 30-inch stride has been reduced to 27 inches for the ladies, but the course they must take is tough. This girl does not seem to mind at the moment, however.

What did they call them during the World War 20 years ago? Wasn't it WAAC? Remember? It stood for "Women's Auxiliary Army Corps," didn't it? Or have we forgotten?

MISS HOPKINS RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Burial of Noted Educator Will Take Place in Virginia.

Funeral services for Miss Nannette Hopkins, 77, dean emeritus of Agnes Scott College, who died Saturday in Staunton, Va., at the home of a sister, Mrs. J. S. DeJarnette, will be held at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Staunton residence, with the Rev. Phillip A. Roberts and the Rev. H. E. Truitt officiating. The body will be taken to Warm Springs, Va., for burial at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Representing Agnes Scott College at the services will be Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean, and Miss Mary Ellen Whetsell, president of the student movement.

Miss Hopkins occupied a unique position in educational history. She was the first teacher to join Agnes Scott College even before the school's first building was constructed. For almost half a century, she was connected with the institution, beloved by all.

She was named "Lady Principal" of the infant school a year after becoming connected with it, and in 1906, was made dean, a position she has held until several months ago when she resigned and was named dean emeritus.

A native of Sangerville, Va., Miss Hopkins was graduated from Hollins Institute, now Hollins College, and began her teaching career in the Louisa (Va.) Home school in 1884. She came to Atlanta several years later. In 1922 she was awarded an honorary Ph.D. degree by Oglethorpe University and in 1930, she was awarded a Litt. D. degree by the University of Georgia.

TANKER ASHORE IN STORM.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—(P)—The Mackay radio reported today the Union oil tanker La Placencia went ashore during a storm near Hondagua, in the Philippines, but that she was in no immediate danger. The tanker is a vessel of 5,107 net tons and carries a crew of about 40 men.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST
68 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

DAVID BARDLEY CARSE, ENGINEER, SUCCUMBS

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(P)—David Bardley Carse, 74, well-known consulting engineer and former member of the advisory committee of the United States

Steel Corporation, died today of bronchial pneumonia.

As a consulting engineer for J. P. Morgan & Company he was active in the organization of the International Harvester Company, and with the formation of United States Steel, he became a member

of its advisory committee. Later he formed his own firm and developed a number of New England water power projects which were later organized into the Connecticut Light & Power Company.

WIFE IN BATHROBE WINS PLEA TO COURT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(P)—Mrs. Hazel Buchholtz, appearing in Superior Judge Leslie Still's court clad only in a bathrobe, told

the astonished jurist and attendants that her husband took all her other clothes when they separated last September 15.

The judge ordered Richard O. Buchholtz, restaurant owner, to pay his wife \$35 per month pending trial of her divorce suit.

Would you like
an extra pair of trousers
at no extra cost?

Be at Bond's opening—Thursday

TWO TROUSERS included in the price of every Bond suit!

Only 10 words—but they'll save you many a dollar, this Fall.

You know that most stores charge more for an extra pair of trousers! *We don't!* We believe you are entitled to the fullest measure of wear for your money—without paying extra to get it!

We know that every Bond suit will hold its trimly tailored lines—but the extra pair of trousers makes it doubly sure that you'll never look baggy around the knees. We know that our woollens can take plenty of punishment—but we think it's good business to give you two pairs of trousers as an "insurance policy".

We know that our Rochester tailoring will stand lots of hard wear—but we believe it's good business to back up this thorough job with extra trousers.

So, when you take in our Opening Party next Thursday to Saturday, you'll see 5300 brisk, keen Fall suits—every one with two trousers. Best of all, you'll pay not one cent extra for the heap of added enjoyment—and long wear—that your Bond suit will give you.

★ Best of all, the prices of Bond suits including 2 trousers are decidedly modest.

\$25 \$30 \$35

★ Topcoats, too!
—all hand tailored by Union experts in our Rochester plant.
\$22 \$25 \$30

BOND CLOTHES

45 Peachtree St.

DON'T MISS OUR "OPENING PARTY" NEXT THURSDAY

IMPORTANT

The Bond Clothes you will meet this week have never before been in Atlanta. Some years ago, another clothier used the same name in this city. *Don't let this confuse you!*

Thursday, you will get your first look at the clothes which have won more friends than any other clothes in America.

Thursday, you will have your first opportunity of cashing-in on the advantages of buying direct from the maker.

Thursday, you will come face to face with features offered by no other clothier in town. One of them is headlined on this page.

Wait 'til Thursday to get your Fall outfit. We've something extra up our sleeves—something that will give you a real "kick".

BOND CLOTHES

45 Peachtree St.

(facing Walton Street)

BOND COMMISSION PROTECTS CITIZENS

Chairman Neely Assures Voters Expenditures Are Faithfully Guarded.

Frank H. Neely, chairman of the joint city-county bond commission which will supervise expenditure of the \$6,550,000 bond issue on which Atlanta and Fulton county voters will ballot Wednesday, issued the following statement:

"For a great many years the expenditure of bond funds has been supervised by a committee of businessmen forming a bond commission. These men collaborate with the city and county governments in the expenditure of this money. Any number of bond issues have been expended under this device, and while there is no binding legal force on the use of this commission, yet through the years there has never been an instance where the wishes of the commission when stated for the good of the community, were ever violated.

"Those citizens voting for bonds in the Wednesday election can be assured that the expenditure of the money under the supervision of the bond commission will be carried forward faithfully for the best interest of the community as a whole."

BAPTISTS URGE CURB ON STUDENT DRINKING

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A drive to curb drinking among high school and college students was urged today at the closing session of the fourth quadrennial All-Southern Baptist Student Conference attended by more than 2,000 delegates from 17 southern states.

The appeal was voiced by Perry Crouch, Raleigh, N. C., secretary of the Baptist church's Christian education department, in a report from the conference's 14 commissions.

School Days Are Whitman Days

Keeping school clothes spick and span is now easy and economical. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday you can get shirts and all wearing apparel completely finished with children's and ladies' wash dresses properly starched and returned on hangers for 22c lb.

Linens Only 8c Lb.
Now 30% Off Regular Prices

Minimum Bundle 70c.
Cash and Carry Plan at Your Neighborhood Branch of—

Whitman's Laundry
"Shake the Dust"

LAUNDERS-DRY CLEANERS
JA. 0414

LOANS

A new **FREE** Service

A complete audit of your Personal Finances will be made without obligating you in any way. This expert analysis may show you to be better off than you think. If the analysis indicates that a loan would be to your advantage to pay up any, or all, other obligations and reduce the amount of your monthly payments, we are prepared to lend up to \$5,000 repayable on terms extended as long as 30 months. Put it up to us to find a way out for you.

As little as \$4.17 a month REPAYS each \$100

As little as \$4.17 a month repays each \$100 borrowed on automobile, good credit standing, notes, endorsements, furniture, stocks, bonds and most anything of value. You can also borrow here on combination of different types of collateral.

The PEOPLES Bank

A Georgia State Bank with **4%** Savings

2nd Floor Volunteer Bldg.
WA. 9786

MY WORK TAKES PLENTY OF CONCENTRATION—THAT OFTEN MEANS NERVE STRAIN

EVERY NOW AND THEN—

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL



SMOKERS FIND CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES!

Artist Boils Down Stars... Here's the Jelly



Associated Press Photo.

Trying to select Hollywood's most beautiful woman was so difficult that Artist Azadia Newman decided to paint a composite portrait, using the best features of Hollywood's most beautiful stars. Embodied in the portrait above are the head and face bone structure of Garbo, Ginger Rogers' torso, Frances Dee's throat, Hedy Lamarr's gray eyes, Joan Crawford's brow, Irene Dunne's nose, Danielle Darrieux's mouth, Katharine Hepburn's hair, Jean Parker's ears, Carole Lombard's hands and Claudette Colbert's complexion.

Hedy's Eyes and Hepburn's Hair... Artist Combines Stars for Portrait

She Finds Herself in a Quandary, But Solves Task of Selecting Best Features of Many Beauties for Composite.

By AZADIA NEWMAN.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30.—(AP)—When I was asked to paint a composite portrait, using the best features of Hollywood's most beautiful stars, I was in a quandary.

"Best features," I thought, "when so many of them have everything!" But the idea intrigued me, and I consented.

I should like to make it clear, however, that although I have done many portraits, I agree with the world at large that there are more lovely women in Hollywood than in any other city of its size.

This fact has made my task more difficult, for I found it hard to select features of film stars which I, as a portrait artist, knew would combine into a logical whole. My selections are based solely on my knowledge and experience as a painter.

Myrna Loy's Nose. It may be well to explain, however, that beauty of line and color must always remain a matter of individual opinion and, consequently, subject to controversy; also, that there are many actresses who have such unusual faces that it would be impossible to segregate any single feature and use

it as part of the ideal whole. I think Myrna Loy has an adorable little nose—but would it look well on any face but Myrna's?

In starting the portrait, I naturally began with the bone structure. For the head and face I selected Greta Garbo, who has the most perfect bone structure of anyone I have ever seen. For the same reason, I selected Ginger Rogers' torso. Its slender, youthful lines, perfectly rounded and perfectly proportioned, seems to me the embodiment of both grace and rhythm.

Frances Dee's Throat. Frances Dee I selected as having a throat that is the perfect complement to the ideal torso. Into Garbo's masquerade I painted Hedy Lamarr's gray eyes with their beautiful eyelids and long, natural eyelashes.

Over Miss Lamarr's eyes I painted Joan Crawford's brow. It is flawless. Irene Dunne's nose is the one I felt belonged to the rest of the face.

Getting a suitable mouth was a problem. From a strictly artistic standpoint I consider the full, soft-lipped mouth of the French star, Danielle Darrieux, ideal. I have chosen Katharine Hepburn's hair as the crowning glory of the ideal girl.

Pretty Ears. Pretty ears are hard to find, too. I have a good memory, however, and I know that Jean Parker has a habit of pushing her hair up on both sides and I've frequently noticed how lovely are her ears. Carole Lombard's hands have character as well as beauty. So I gave her hands to this girl.

For the complexion, I have chosen Claudette Colbert's soft, pale, creamy, fine-grained skin. As to feet and ankles, it required some thought before I picked Alice Faye's. They are well-formed, suggesting youth and gaiety.

So, while the eyes of my portrait may be mysterious, the brow intelligent, the hair rebellious, the hands strong, if the mythical model had a voice, I'd want her to speak like Margaret Sullivan, without a trace of a foreign accent. The girl I've painted isn't British, or French, or Hungarian, or Spanish, or German, or Swedish. She's a real composite—American—evolved in a melting pot of paint and canvas!

CONFUSE CONFUCIUS. SHANGHAI, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Confucius, China's national saint, deceased that woman's place was in the kitchen, but 34 Chinese women in Greater Shanghai, under Japanese occupation, have joined the police force.

FIRE HEADQUARTERS TERMED FIRETRAPS

Whole System Would Be Disrupted If Flames Swept Antique Building.

When alarms sound, and the flashing red equipment of the Atlanta fire department speeds through the streets, few realize that the signal boards and all other equipment for giving the location of the blaze itself is housed in a condemned building—a veritable firetrap.

That, however, is a fact, and the men who day after day and night after night keep their vigils over the lives and properties of citizens say they want something done about it "so we can be sure that we do our job without the danger of having our system wiped out by fire."

Included in the list of projects in the \$6,550,000 city-county bond issue on which citizens will vote Wednesday is an item of \$74,998 to construct a \$136,360 new, modern and fireproof fire headquarters at Spring street and Carnegie way.

\$200,000 In Equipment. At the present time, more than \$200,000 worth of signal equipment and cables are housed at the antique headquarters on Alabama street, it was pointed out by Signalmen H. C. Poole and J. C. Williams and W. L. Medlin, superintendent of the alarm system. They characterized the move for a new headquarters "as a matter of vital importance and simple economy on the basis of the city investment in signals."

The approximate \$75,000 asked is about one-third the cost of the alarm equipment now housed in the firetrap headquarters, which has been condemned for successive years by the Southeastern Fire Underwriters Association and other insurance rate-fixing organizations.

Floors, ceilings and wainscoting are of wood where a portion of the expensive and modern alarm equipment is now housed, and those who know more about the cause of fires and how to combat them are anxious to forestall what might be a paralyzation of the entire alarm system in event of a fire at headquarters.

If the alarms went out for any cause, the system would be useless. No matter where a fire broke out, the system would be ineffectual and the entire city and also the county would be in jeopardy. The alarm system from the county stations are handled through the Atlanta department's boards would be left without alarm protection.

Chiefs Sought Money. "The chiefs of the Atlanta fire department have attempted to get our alarm equipment out of the firetrap headquarters," Poole recalled. "The late Chiefs Cody and Terrell tried without success, and since Chief O. J. Parker has been in office he, too, has tried."

"This matter was first taken up about a dozen years ago when the present headquarters were first condemned as a fire trap. Something should be done about it for the protection of our citizens."

"I am not an alarmist," Williams added, "but when I realize the danger of continued housing of our alarm equipment in this old fire trap, I shudder to think what might happen if a fire attacked us. We owe it to ourselves to protect the alarm system. The time has arrived for action."

"Citizens of Atlanta and Fulton county have an opportunity to do something to help themselves in this bond election by approving the bonds. While I am about it, I should like to call attention to Grady hospital especially and to the other items which will be submitted. I believe they all are important. However, I am more familiar with the dangers of the present fire headquarters, and therefore, can speak about them with more emphasis."

Rooms Kept Spotless. "We keep the rooms in which the fire alarm system is housed as nearly spotless as possible to forestall as far as possible the danger from fire," Medlin said. "No trash is permitted to accumulate. Headquarters is kept clean."

"We know, however, that if a real fire got a start here we would have a very serious condition with all the alarm system out. We have delayed this matter too long as it is. A longer delay just means that what we have feared for years, what we have fought against for years and what we have been extremely lucky with for years might become a reality."

This bond issue should pass because it means so much to our citizens. If our signal system were destroyed, no home in Atlanta would be even reasonably safe and no business or commercial establishment or industry would be free of the danger of destruction before firefighters could reach the flame. "If this developed, one day might cost us more in actual fire losses than is asked in the whole bond issue. This is something for people to think about."

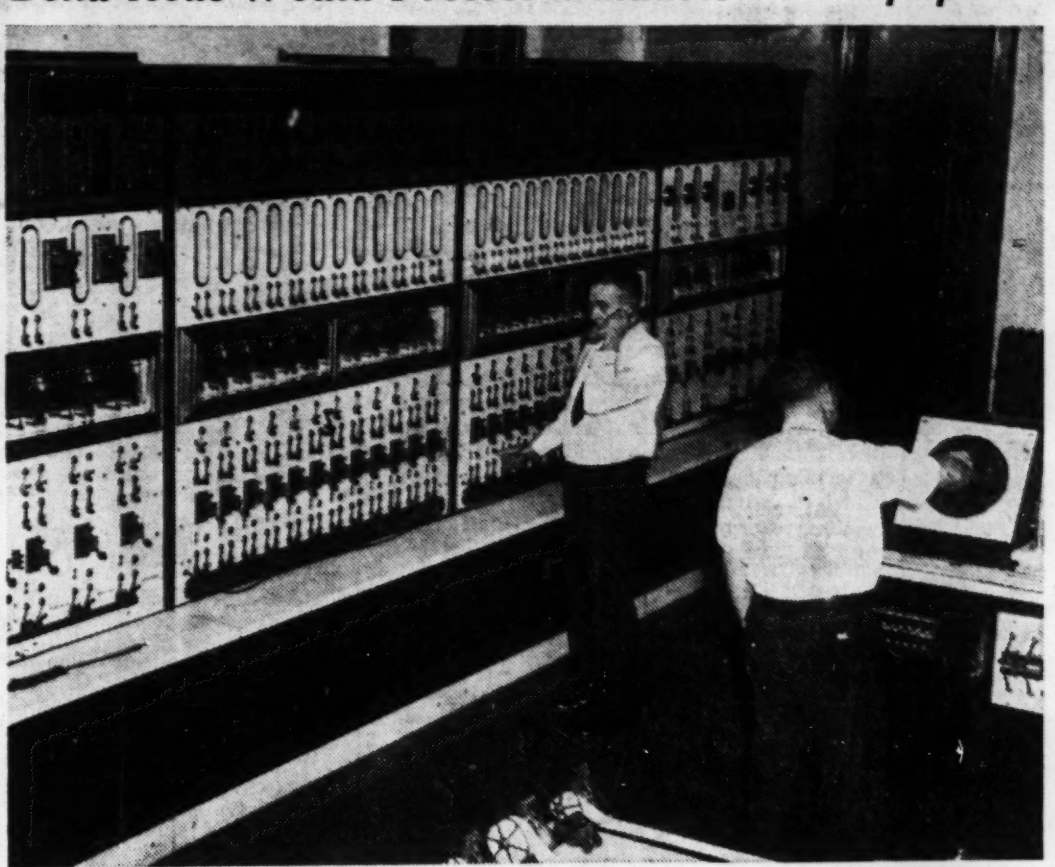
NATION'S HUSKERS TO VIE FOR RECORD

60-Acre Cornfield Waits Annual Contest.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Dedicated in a brief ceremony today, a 60-acre field of hybrid corn stood ready tonight for assault by a score of the nation's top-ranking cornhuskers whose flashing hands will seek to tear down a record of three years' standing in the country's most grueling 80-minute amateur sport event next Thursday.

Under armed guard day and night for the past month, the level field was given its final official inspection yesterday. In expectation of a crowd ranging anywhere from 30,000 to 140,000, a tented city to accommodate their needs already is spread over 1,300 acres adjacent to the battleground.

Bond Issue Would Protect Valuable Fire Equipment



Atlantans are asked to provide \$74,998 from the \$6,550,000 bond issue Wednesday for a new \$136,360 fireproof headquarters to house the department and especially the signal equipment, valued at more than \$200,000. H. C. Poole is shown at the box panel relay boards handling the phone, while J. C. Williams is at the transmitter. The relay boards cost \$9,000 each, and the transmitters \$1,000.

Bond Payments Are Staggered As Aid to City

Staggered retirement of the \$4,000,000 bond issue to be issued by the city when approved in Wednesday's election, will facilitate payment without the necessity of increasing city debt service appropriations, B. Graham West, city comptroller, explained yesterday.

West said he hopes the city issue and the \$2,550,000 county issue will be voted, amplifying by asserting that the first city payments for the 1938, present, issue will take place in 1942 and that the city will pay about \$100,000 less for bond retirement that year than is now required.

Interest Decreases. "We have so staggered the maturities that, as we increase the paying off of the principal, the interest decreases," he said.

"In 1940, we pay off the bond issue of 1910 and that will give us \$100,000 more to apply on the new debt service."

The comptroller said he is wholeheartedly backing the bond issue because it is "such a good business proposition for the city."

"We have known for some time that we are going to have to make some of the improvements that the program will provide," he added.

Would Cramp Operations. "If we don't vote the bonds, we are going to have to provide some of the things from current revenue and that will cramp the normal operations of the city."

"What the budget commission and city council will do in such an event, I can't predict. "But I am certain that the plan now being offered will be advantageous not only to the taxpayers but to the city government and the city's employees and provides the soundest and most attractive means of making necessary capital outlays."

J. V. GRESHAM DIES

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 30.—(AP)—J. V. Gresham, 69, native of Cedartown, Ga., and former superintendent of the Mississippi state penitentiary branch at Waynesboro, died today after a heart attack.

ATLANTA PASTORS BACK BOND ISSUE

Continued From First Page.

It is a humanitarian program—and one which the good church people of our community should consider as invaluable to the growth and development of one of the south's leading cities. The work to be done at Battle Hill, Grady hospital and in the school system of the town is sufficient reason for the wholehearted indorsement of the bond campaign. It is necessary that the registered voters turn out to the polls on next Wednesday, because every person who does not cast his vote is automatically killing the vote of someone who is voting."

"Heartily in Favor." Dr. M. A. Cooper, Baptist church, West End:

"I am heartily in favor of the bond issue and urge all of our people to vote for it."

Dr. W. J. Hazlewood, Hapeville Presbyterian church:

"Our chief concern today should be to lose no opportunity that would lead to a definite physical, moral and spiritual advance."

Dr. C. R. Stauffer, First Christian:

"I am glad to be a citizen of Atlanta, a growing city, and that is why I am voting next Wednesday for the bond issue. The passage of this issue means better health facilities, improved sanitary conditions, more adequate school buildings, safer streets for our children, and better cultural opportunities. In fact, every item provided for by the bond issue is in keeping with the ideals and the purposes of the church for a more abundant life. Be sure to vote next Wednesday."

"Thousands to Benefit."

Dr. R. W. Burns, Peachtree Christian church:

"After experience of five years as president of the Child Welfare Association, I have had an opportunity to understand just how much the bond issue will mean to the children of our community. I am sure that thousands of young lives will be greatly benefited by

the improvements which are planned."

Dr. Louie D. Newton, Druid Hills Baptist church:

"Atlanta has been penalized for a number of years because of her inadequate auditorium facilities. The larger conventions, national and international, have had to check us off their list of available American cities on account of our inability to provide auditorium space and exhibit space. If we pass the bond issue next Wednesday, we will be able to complete the present auditorium plans and Atlanta will again take her rightful place as a convention city."

"The coming of the Baptist World Alliance next July will bring to Atlanta 50,000 visitors from every part of the world. This meeting and many others that will come to Atlanta if we get ready for them, will prove a blessing not only to the city but to the south."

"Thus the passage of the bonds will prove a lasting investment as they enable us to meet the needs of our sick people, our children, our traffic problems, and among the many other blessings to provide an adequate meeting place for the national and international gatherings that ought to come to Atlanta."

FAIRLAMB DIES AT 82

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 30.—(AP)—John Franklin Fairlamb, 82, former general passenger agent of the New York Central railroad, died today in a hospital after a fall last week resulted in a hip injury.

Sneezing?

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200 50" YDS. FELT BASE LINOLEUM	Formerly 49c	25c	Men's Traveling SETS
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15 MANICURE SETS	Formerly \$1	50c	Odora Garment BAG
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21 CHENILLE RUGS 27x54	Formerly 1.49	50c	Formerly 69c to 98c Only 40 to sell. An excellent buy. Hurry!
50 PRS. BATHROOM CURTAINS	Formerly 98c	45c	Adjustable Metal Bed LAMPS
Woven Cotton RUGS	Formerly 1.29	65c	200 Yards Pure Linen FABRICS
Cotton Oriental RUGS	Formerly 4.29	2.10	
30 Pairs Priscilla CURTAINS	Formerly 1.59	65c	Seconds of 1.19 Floral designs only. 5 to 25-yard pieces.
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Slipcover and Drapery REMNANTS		50% to 75% OFF	Formerly 1.29 Heavy colored glass. Complete with shades. Only 80c.

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 31, 1938.

THE LIMA CONFERENCE

The vital question of trade with the countries to the south will be a principal point of discussion between the Pan-American nations at the eighth conference in Lima, Peru, beginning December 9. In these discussions and their outcome rests much of significant import to the businessmen of this country and those of the nations with which the United States trades.

To prepare the official delegates of the United States with the viewpoint of American business and with the needs of exporting companies, the foreign commerce department committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce has completed a detailed, analytical survey of South American trade and of the economic topics to be discussed at the Lima conference. The twin booklets are recommended to the attention of all businessmen, whether or not they are today affected by the trade of this country with those to the south.

The survey of trade delineates and discusses the decline in exports of the United States to these countries over a ten-year period, 1928 being compared with 1927. Also examined in detail are imports of this country from the ten South American nations (the Guianas are not included). The generally incomplete figures of 1937 and 1938 will not materially change the picture thus presented, except possibly in the case of Brazil.

Briefly, the survey shows that, while the United States remained the leading supplier for five of the ten republics and second leading supplier for four others, this country lost, over the decade, a not inconsiderable share in the purchases of each of the ten nations. This, despite the apparently manifold advantages enjoyed by the business of this country because of proximity, superiority of product and a more or less common goal economically and politically. On the other hand, however, purchases of the United States decreased over the ten years, a logical outcome of the depression which severely reduced normal purchasing power in this country.

The larger shares of sales to the South American lands have been obtained by the Germans and the Japanese. This has been the result of low-cost exports, manipulated currencies, barter agreements, long credits and other devices of trade employed in competition against this nation.

An effort will be made at the conference to eliminate these devices through extension of principles of equality to the factors which have operated against the businessmen of this country.

A factor which is not discussed in the booklets, but which has served to improve the position of this country at the conference, is an outgrowth of the Munich pact, which served to increase apprehensions of the practically defenseless countries and to increase dependence upon the United States and the revised conception of the Monroe Doctrine extended by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

It has become evident a new attitude of co-operation and a desire for mutual defense against European aggression will be manifest at the conference. Never before in the history of the Pan-American organization have delegations represented the strongest elements in the governments involved.

The United States must go far in bringing a closer relationship between the countries of this continent. It must extend every possible aid to the development and the advancement in the South American lands. These countries seek the friendship and the aid of the people of this nation. The full force of public opinion must be behind the American delegates in their task at Lima.

The Romanoff family reunion recalls that there is, also, a pretender to the throne of Austria, who must pretend there is an Austria.

That little footprint in the sands of time, with the large, fresh one on top of it, would be Caechoslovakia's.

It is a couple of weeks since Franco last or-

dered a final victory; yet nothing happens. Maybe he's addressing the brave boys in Spanish.

The world situation has the wisest of them perplexed. A new counterfeit \$5 bill may be spotted by a worried look on the face of Lincoln.

TO A FRIEND

America will pay tribute this week to the man whose life soared from the reaches of Oklahoma only to crash at its zenith on the lonely tundra near Point Barrow in Alaska. His life began and ended in utter simplicity, though he walked and talked with kings. The kindly character it marked was that of Will Rogers—cowboy, gentleman and philosopher.

On a hilltop near Claremore, where started the train of events culminating in his death, a loving people have constructed a memorial which is probably more than he would have wished, but which is marked by the quiet dignity and simplicity of the man whom it honors. It was here that he himself wanted to come when time had taken its toll. The wide horizon stretches unmarred from this hilltop, and near it, about a mile to the northwest, lies the airport at which Will Rogers met to forge the friendship with Wiley Post that was cemented in their tragic death in an unfathomable loneliness.

In the memorial will be housed the tangible as well as the spiritual memories of the kindly humorist, whose barbs might tickle, but never hurt the individuals or the peoples at whom they were directed. Erected also has been a life-size bronze statue of the man whom the limestone structure will honor through the long years.

In time, the mortal remains of this great American are to be brought to the place of his own choosing, and there he will find rest through all eternity among his own people, high upon a hilltop warm with the loving remembrance of a nation to whom he brought laughter in dark hours; advice in the midst of confusion and hope in the face of chaos. Some have truly said he injected a return to sanity in the bitter hours of many people. He buoyed with his unshakable faith those to whom tragedy and hunger and hopelessness had come. He belonged to America, and it is only fitting that on Friday the people he loved will come to the little Oklahoma town and to the new memorial for their friend. There, the ceremony will be simple, as he would wish. But, one can almost hear his quiet chuckle from that lofty Valhalla—"Who, me? possir, friend. It's really for America. I only tried to exemplify the common man. It's for him."

ANIMAL EXPERIMENTATION

For a number of years the anti-vivisectionists have been attempting to put a stop to medical experimentation on living animals. This opposition to a practical necessity has been so ill-advised that few, if any, outside their own narrow ranks give the matter serious thought. Certainly the doctors, buried in their work of finding cures for diseases of men, women and children, have had no time to banter words on a subject seemingly too foolish for consideration.

So the fight against utilizing animals in the laboratories, instead of practicing on babies and other human beings, has gone on almost without opposition. It has now reached such proportions that doctors, in many communities, are finding it necessary to do their work in utmost secrecy to avoid unnecessary anti-vivisectionist nosing into their affairs.

In the beginning these misled, though doubtless sincere, people based their opposition to vivisection solely on the grounds it was not humane to experiment on living animals. Apparently getting nowhere with this sort of argument, they are now attacking the practice on the grounds it has accomplished nothing. "Pasteur," they contend, "led the world astray." "Insulin," it is argued, "presents the strangest paradox in the limbo of forgotten medical theories." "Anesthetics," they shout, "is a farce!" And so on and on.

Having succeeded in inducing many local authorities into adopting handicapping restrictions, the anti-vivisectionists have now invaded the more important state and national field. In the forthcoming November 8 election in California a referendum on the so-called "State Humane Pound Law" will be voted upon. It would prevent pounds from selling or giving stray dogs to laboratories for experimentation. The experimenters would be forced to breed their own dogs, an expensive luxury though no more humane, while the pounds snuffed out the lives of the strays in gas chambers. This law, according to medical men, is simply a disguised effort to outlaw animal experimentation by scientific institutions. It could be a death blow to progressive medical science in the state.

When it is considered that the magnificent progress in medicine during the past several centuries could not have been attained except for animal experimentation; that millions of persons would die every year if discoveries resulting from vivisection had not been made; that modern diseases can be cured only if scientists are allowed freedom in their research; that a ban on animal experimentation would force medical scientists to further their art at the expense of living men, women and children, there seems little solid ground upon which anti-vivisectionism can stand.

The anti-vivisectionists are extremely careless with the facts. Had their demands been acceded to 50 years ago the number of early deaths in the world would be higher by millions. While methods have not been developed to cure all major diseases, it is a good bet that when they are discovered in the future, it will be, as in the past, a direct result of animal experimentation.

Another of the world's many present needs is an old-fashioned Arab of the tent-folding-and-silently-stealing-away school.

Editorial of the Day

WE MUST AFFORD IT

(From the Age-Herald.)

Suppose, as Arthur J. Altmeyer, Social Security Board chairman, suggests, essential medical and surgical care and hospitalization for all Americans who cannot afford it themselves, can be assured at a cost of \$10 a year for each person thus aided, could there be any better investment of the public money? Even from a practical standpoint as well as from a humanitarian view? Can we as a nation afford it? Rather can we afford not to provide such a program? It takes only trained men and women, buildings and materials. We have all these things and many who are eager for the work that the service and the provision of the buildings and materials requires.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

PRELIMINARIES OVER WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The big monopoly investigation has passed through three preliminary stages. In the first, businessmen eagerly lined the capacious pockets of local lobbyists and chiselers, in the foolish hope of "fixing" the investigators. In the second, the businessmen's lawyers descended on the capital, to see what they could do by polite obstruction. And in the third, the lawyers having reported the investigators meant business, the businessmen themselves have volunteered their full co-operation.

Thus, while the politicians bellow at the hustings, something less noisy but equally significant is happening here. The monopoly investigation, intended by its sponsors to change the course of American economic thinking, is now facing its first real test.

The investigators have every facility at their disposal. The question is, can they paint a real and convincing picture of the country's economic life? Or will the investigation degenerate into a sporadic headline hunt, in which unrepresentative business situations will be juicily explored without sharpening a detail or clarifying a line in the general picture we now have? As the New Dealers in charge of the investigation are honestly anxious to do a good job, they are really disquieted by the magnitude of the technical problem.

SWEET AND SOUR In some ways, the signs are good. Hearings are expected to begin in November, and, after an introductory discussion, patents will probably be the first subject to be tackled. Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold and his henchmen have collected much material illustrating the use of patents as an instrument of economic power. The glassware industry will be used as the most convenient object lesson, but the material covers all series of manufacture. If it is as good as Arnold hopes, it should form an adequate foundation for new treatment of the patent laws.

But there are disturbing signs also. Whether the power derives from patent ownership, interlocking stock controls, banking influence or raw material monopoly, the broad extent and effects of all kinds of concentrated economic power is the really important question to be settled. This focal point of the investigation is being handled by the Securities and Exchange Commission. And the commission investigators have run into a peck of trouble.

NEW RECRUIT Progress has been so slow that, this week, on the initiative of Chairman William O. Douglas and Commissioner Jerome N. Frank, a radical shake-up has been considered. At the start, Douglas wanted to put his college classmate and friend, Joseph Panuch, in charge of the SEC's investigating division. Panuch is an odd figure—by birth a member of the Emperor Franz Josef's Austrian official class, but by education a hard-swinging, energetic and decidedly colorful New York lawyer. At one time he was the American attorney of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, and at another of the German State Railways. Panuch's association with the German State Railways caused Douglas to change his mind.

MILD ECONOMIST Thomas C. Blaisdell Jr., a mild-mannered young economist, and Thomas I. Lynch, a New Deal lawyer, were appointed director and chief counsel of the SEC monopoly inquiry. The difficulty in obtaining personnel, the complexity of the problem and other factors made slow work all but inevitable. But now it is felt that some dynamic force must be injected into the work. Panuch has been chosen as the force and, unless the plans are changed, he will soon be named special counsel. A little later, it is likely that Lynch will be transferred to the SEC's Cleveland office as regional administrator there, while Panuch will become the investigators' official legal adviser. Panuch's first assignment will be to help prepare the facts on the railways and insurance companies. The SEC presentation will begin in these fields. But the inquiry cannot stop there. It must cover a far broader field, if it is to succeed. Perhaps, in the end, it won't succeed, in the sense of producing a set of definite recommendations based on definite, well-co-ordinated facts. Yet both government men and businessmen are now pondering the fundamentals of the American economy as they never have before. And that, at least, is a good result.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

There's a little old church
On a quiet street,
Where a few old folks
Each Sunday meet,
It's dusty and dim,
Its pews never fill,
But memory's pain still,
A cathedral still.

Not Matter

For Gibles.

There has been too much alleged ridicule heaped on the head of Julian J. Hurlbut, junior student at the University of Georgia, for his quoted statement that he intends to run for the governorship of Georgia in 1939. It is an easy and facile thing to do, to poke fun at a youngster who looks so far ahead with so much confidence.

Basically, however, the Hurlbut announcement should be received seriously and gratefully. For it is succinct evidence of a youth concerned with the future well-being of his state. Georgia has a far better state today if more youngsters in college had given their serious attention to the economical, social and political plight of their state.

Hurlbut, outlining his platform for that race in 1939, wants a new state constitution, drastic revision in the tax system, many county-state reforms, modernization of state departments and other changes. Well, don't we realize the state needs a new constitution, that government should be modernized and taxes could be collected some better way?

Let the young aspirant for the governorship, and as many of his companions and fellow students who will study Georgia and her needs. They may, or may not, run for public office in later years, but certainly such studies will make them better citizens.

We want more citizens with sufficient interest in their state and its problems to contemplate the possibility of actively entering the political arena, like Hurlbut. More power to him.

California,

Here Comes Joe!

If California voters approve that proposed constitutional amendment, described as the "330-every-Thursdays" plan, when they cast their ballots on November 8, it is going to be just too bad for California's cities and local units of government. They are going to suffer and there is going to be a terrible shortage of money on which to operate the municipal services.

And, together with the cities, the city employees are going to have a tough time. They are going to suffer a drastic cut in their pay.

For the plan involves the use of a scrip that will amount, practically to inflation of currency within the state and a doubling of state taxes. The cent stamps that have to be fixed to the scrip every week will take care of the tax increase. As time passes, that scrip will become less and less valuable, bringing a smaller and smaller percentage of the value printed upon its face. But the state, having issued the scrip, will have to accept it at par value. And it is not exchangeable into real cash until it is a year old. Can't you see the local tax collectors being paid by the taxpayers, in scrip, at par value regardless of its real worth? And then the cities will have to

meet their pay rolls, to large extent, with the scrip. Fity the poor employee of a California city who gets half his pay in scrip that the grocer won't allow more than two cents on the dollar for.

There is one lining to the dark cloak that may, eventually, be the brightest factor of the entire illogical situation.

If the plan is approved by the voters, and if it does go into effect, it isn't likely it will last long. It will probably fall of its own weight in a month or two. They tried a similar plan in Alberta and had to abandon it in three months. But Alberta is still feeling the evil effects. And so will California, for a long time, even though the scrip is laughed out of the economic picture within 60 days—as now appears probable.

Of course, the voters may turn the proposal, down on November 8. But you can't be sure of that. California seems to have such a high proportion of fairy tale dreamers in her population.

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Friday, October 31, 1913:
"Throughs of brilliantly dressed Atlanta folks attended the opening of the Winecoff hotel last night."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, October 31, 1888:
"The verdict of a jury may sometimes be contrary to public sentiment, but the jury system as it exists is the only process by which justice can be secured in a lawful and orderly manner."

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and the story of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM

LOVE

"Acts of love," says the Talmud, "mean more than alms; charity only becomes of value through love."

"Display not too much love to a child."

"For three reasons, acts of love are more than mere giving of charity. First, charity consists of money only, while acts of love involve both personal devotion and money; second, charity is given to the poor only, whereas acts of love are performed both for the poor and the rich; third, charity benefits living persons only, while acts of love benefit both the living and the dead."

"He has real wisdom who is able to judge liberally, to think freely and to love his neighbor. However, thy greatest wisdom is to know thyself."

"Love and a cough cannot be hid."

"Love disregards the rule of dignified conduct."

"Love overcomes material obstacles."

"Never marry without love, nor love without reason."

"To love one's neighbor is the first virtue."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Not Type NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Yes, and another thing about them is that you never see them doing any of the really heavy work of building up the place. You don't see them digging tunnels and subways or laying brick, or anything like that, or bringing up their children to personhood again. They come here as green as grass, most of them without visible means of support and claiming to want work, but they are too good to soil their hands with the rough jobs.

That kind of work is out of their line. They want to be lawyers or work in offices or stores or write for the magazines and papers or do plays or go on the stage. Something soft is what they want, out of the weather, and as soon as they begin to do all right in their pushing their way into the club and the better neighborhood. And not all but most of them want to be known as nightclub celebrities and bon vivants and see their picture in the society sections or in the rotogravures showing them at the Stork as "21" with a champagne cooler by the table.

They consume plenty, but if you ever suggest to one of them that he ought to go out and be a farmer and produce something he will laugh at you as though you were crazy. Or if you crack that they ought to teach their kids to be farmers or laborers, instead of white-collar people, it is the same. It is true that they sometimes send their kids back to the homeland to college, but that is just for business again—the old fear of being assimilated to New York, the fear of becoming too eastern, although the kids have been born and brought up in New York and enjoyed its advantages and superior ease of living.

Not Seeking But, whether they go back to school, back to the scenes, customs, inconveniences and all that the parents were so glad to escape from when they were young, or go to eastern schools, they aren't fixing to go in for heavy toil when they get through. God forbid that they should ever have to do any of the rough jobs!

Yet the parents will sit around and knock other people for avoiding manual labor and say, "How many farmers do you see among them?" and complain because these others, too, keep alive their old traditions and folkways and try to give their children the kind of education and enough stake in life to make it unnecessary for them to be laborers.

But when they go home to refresh themselves on the old traditions and all they like to read notices in the papers describing them as New Yorkers—and their attitude toward those who did stay back amid the old scenes and customs to work as mechanics, farmers, ditch-diggers and what-all is one of hearty condescension. They regard them as quaint, back-country people, and when they return to New York with their old traditions refreshed they get together with other emigrants in their little unassimilated colonies of Buckeyes, Badgers, Sooners, Suckers and all, to laugh as they describe the quaint dialect and quaint little interest of the simple yokels at home.

Zeke, the

Taxi Driver

You ought to hear an unassimilated Nebraska describe the conversation he had with Zeke, the taxi driver, in his old home town the time he went back to bury his uncle. Zeke wasn't much account, ever. He and the unassimilated Nebraska went to high school together, but Zeke was a common folk type who stuck around home, building corncribs, working on the paving gang, sometimes tending gas stations and one thing or another until, finally, he got his hack. Good old Zeke is a riot in his quaintly homespun, historical accounts of the little changes in the old home town.

They sometimes seem just like regular New Yorkers, but every now and again some little thing occurs in conversation to betray the fact that they are still Iowans, Texans and so forth in their hearts, who never will take full citizenship in the community which has treated them too well, who will always give first loyalty to their own state and claim a right to condemn others here for similar sentiments, for an aversion like their own to back-breaking toil, for social ambitions and vanities exactly like their own, and for preparing a gentle future for their children, even as they aspire to do.

Rescuing a Cat.

Chicago Police Lieutenant Alex Jensen got the cat, but he sacrificed his pipe, a tooth and the seat of his pants doing it.

The cat was in the top of a tall tree on Thome avenue. Jensen forgot his 37 years and made the ascent. He got the cat.

The descent was not so successful. Lieutenant Jensen's pipe fell from a pocket and broke. One of Jensen's teeth was jarred loose, and he ripped his pants beyond repair.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Where is the Gulf of Carpentaria?
2. How many gallons are there in a cubic foot?
3. Which baseball pitcher won two games in the 1938 World Series?
4. Which two states originally ceded land to the federal government to form the District of Columbia?
5. Where is the Ebro river?
6. What body of water separates Cuba from the island of Haiti?
7. Where is Brown University?
8. Can Japanese and Chinese be naturalized in the United States?
9. "Irregardless" a proper English word?
10. Where is the Palace of the Louvre?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

20 YEARS AND MEMORIES CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 30.—Waking early this morning I put up the curtain and looked out the window as the train began to enter the outskirts of Chicago.

It couldn't have been more than 20 years ago, I kept telling myself, that a freshman guard on a Vanderbilt football team had put up such a shade and looked out into an Illinois dawn at light snow being swirled past by the wind. Yet it was. Time gets along too fast for me.

Chicago was the first big town I ever saw. It looked rather larger than it does today. I remember that Friday night before the game. After the workout Alonzo Stagg, then coach at the University of Chicago, had us for dinner along with his team. It was not the custom then, as it is not today, for football teams to take dinner clothes along on the trip. Most of the University of Chicago team wore dinner jackets and we felt somewhat uncomfortable about it.

Then, when dinner was done, Mr. Stagg suggested that we sing some of our school songs. It was, I am sure, the most uncomfortable evening we ever had. None of us knew how to sing. Singing at Vanderbilt was left to the Glee Club. Most of us were kids from small towns in Tennessee and Georgia where it was considered somewhat sissy to sing. The Chicago team could sing and sing well. Many of their players were members of the Glee Club.

I remember the late Dan McGugin, when the Chicago players had finished with a roaring chorus, asked us to sing. Dan couldn't sing worth a nickel either but we all tried to sing one of the Vanderbilt songs. We were a lot of self-conscious kids and it was a rather terrible moment. Some of us didn't even know the words. I would like to say that the next day we took it out on them in the game. We didn't. They could sing and play football. They had a big fullback named Higgins who made All-American teams that year and the next. He would really hit a line. They beat us at football. And singing. And beat us badly.

But even the pain of getting hit in the face with Higgins' driving knees was not as painful as the night before when we had to try and sing that song.

AND MORE MEMORIES One of the finest cartoonists in America is the Chicago Tribune's Joe Parrish. I got him on the telephone and arranged a meeting. All of which means this column must continue in the reminiscent vein.

Parrish sent the memory back 17 years to one day and a visit to the home of a friend in the small town of Dickson, Tenn. "There is a kid here in high school who is a good cartoonist," he said. "He has drawn some pictures of baseball players from photographs in the papers and they look good. He wants to see if you will look at them and perhaps run one or two of them in the paper for him."

We went around that afternoon and he got out his book of drawings. They were good. I did run two or three in the Nashville Banner. Later on they wanted an artist to do layouts and political cartoons. The most devastating cartoons the state ever saw came from Parrish's mind and ink during the days when the Luke Lea organization was in the saddle and the Banner was fighting it.

Then the Tribune wanted a man to augment the great Carey Orr and they sent for Parrish. He has come along tremendously across some 10 years in Chicago and is rated as one of the best in the game.

I thought of that, too, today and of the thin country boy with his book of cartoons showing them to us on the front porch of his home.

G. O. P. HARD-PRESSED Chicago is in the throes of another of its political campaigns which annually make news. Today the Tribune is voicing its protest because the Bill Posters Union will not put up the campaign posters of the Republican party. The boys just wouldn't do it. They pasted up the Democratic posters but not even the Republican money would tempt them to get out their glue and brushes and go to work.

Determined to display their publicity in some fashion, the Republicans have hired a boat which is to cruise up and down the river carrying a large streamer from the mast. On the streamer is the slogan, "Smash Bosses Kelly and Nash."

Now, the bridge tenders, who raise the bridges to permit navigation, have announced they will not open the bridges and permit the political ship to keep up its sailings. They point out it is not engaged in a normal traffic and will bring about expense in constant raising of bridges. The Republicans are going to sue. One of the political successes of Chicago is named Roger Kiley. Does the name have a familiar ring? He used to catch passes for Notre Dame. It was Gipp to Kiley. Later he went to coach the ends at Auburn. Now, he is one of the political powers in the Kelly organization.

Freedom To Use a Park Never Includes the Right To Cut Down the Trees

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

In such times as these, the most disheartening characteristic of our people is their complacent belief that nothing can happen to them. Because they are natural optimists and enjoy feeling safe, they resent what is called calamity howling. If anybody warns them of danger too often and too solemnly, he becomes a bore and they either dislike him or laugh at him.

Yet somebody, regardless of the cost, must somehow make us wake up. We dare not, must not, risk the loss of everything that makes this blessed free land the paradise of the world.

Our history, since the beginning, is a record of crank movements and strange religions. There were Communist communities, fostered by intellectuals, more than a century ago. And because all of these soon died of their own folly or were crushed by the weight of public opinion, we take it for granted that all strange isms will meet the same fate in our time if we let them alone.

But conditions have changed and those who hate our way of life have learned new cunning. Now the strange isms are backed by enormous and ruthless power that works without ceasing, in the light and in darkness. Now the zealots are not discouraged by want of money. Now there are mass grievances to be harnessed. Now the art of propaganda is perfected. And now the enemies of democracy have learned its fatal, inherent weakness—that freedom gives men free opportunity to destroy freedom.

Don't entertain the fatal idea that we are immune to unsound or dangerous schemes. Think how often we have been converted to freak ideas within the span of this generation. Remember how quickly the promise of benefits has won support for unworkable schemes within the last ten years. People do not look a gift horse in the mouth, or test the sanity of a scheme that promises something for nothing.

We know by unhappy experience that we can be fooled. We know by the sad experience of others that enemies of democracy can lose many times and keep trying, while democracy, if it loses once, never has a chance to come back.

Every free land in Europe has enacted laws to prevent and suppress movements that would destroy freedom. We alone leave liberty unprotected.

We must stop the abuse of freedom. We must again become grim and watchful defenders of human liberty. And we must do it quickly to save the fruits of our own almost-forgotten Revolution.

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"I could think of it, wish it done,
Aye, will it, to boot.
But do it? No, that's past my comprehension."

Since the experts all seem to agree, it must be true that the senatorial campaign in Ohio offers a basic test of New Deal philosophy and popularity. But it seems to us that a more important and significant test is the gubernatorial campaign in New York. In the first place, Senator Bulkley, of Ohio, who is opposed by Republican Robert Taft, is by no means a 100 per cent New Dealer. He is not even a 99 per cent one. He voted against such New Deal measures as gold devaluation, NIRA, the Black 30-hour-week bill, TVA, AAA, soil conservation, the Guffey coal act, the wages and hours bill. President Roosevelt did endorse him in the primary campaign, but with no great enthusiasm. The best adjective he could find for him was "toiling." But even if Senator Bulkley was a real 100 per center, we would still think the New York campaign more significant than the Ohio one, because the former confuses that the New Deal is dead and that the only real question now is which party or man is most

able to run the country honestly and efficiently under the deal. The issue between Lehman and Dewey is one of administration, not philosophy. Mr. Dewey, a genuine liberal, is at least as sympathetic with New Deal objectives as Governor Lehman. He simply contends that he and his crowd can run things more honestly and efficiently than the other crowd.

The New Deal is dead. There are indications that even the President is coming to see it that way. The wisest Republicans, it seems to us, are the ones like those in New York who make the present issue one of executive competence. It has been said that in American history the Democrats have had the best ideas and the Republicans have had the best execution. The country needs both, of course, but the Republicans have an excellent argument if they offer themselves now, as they are in New York, not as opponents of the New Deal but as a party able to make the New Deal work.

The Tallahassee Democrat agrees with this column that there are more things in the south's heaven and earth today than dispute over the New Deal. "It will be unfortunate, indeed," it warns, "if southerners blind themselves to their own interests and to the well-being of the south as a result of the controversy over whether this is 'the nation's No. 1 economic problem.'"

The industrial east, thinks Editor Charles A. Hazen, in the Shreveport Times, commenting on a recent paragraph here, "is beginning to realize that it cannot prosper without a strong consuming market in the south." We think so, too. It isn't exclusively or even mainly for lower production costs that economical attention is turning south. The attention, insofar as it is long-sighted and enlightened, is given in even greater measure to the southern market—the greatest potential one in this half of the western hemisphere. In a day when mass consuming is imperative if there is to be mass producing the business statesmen of America know that the greatest opportunity of all is in developing the least developed market. And the least developed market is the south.

Air travel in the Netherlands increased 144 per cent during 1937.

PEOPLES LOAN

SINCE 1919—
STRAIGHT 8%
On Endorsements - Listed Stocks - Automobiles and Other Approved Collateral

PEACHTREE 36 ARCADE

He Is Noted Lecturer



DEAN RAIMUNDO DE OVIES.

B'NAI B'RITH LODGE TO HEAR DE OVIES

'Race of Religion' Topic of Clergyman.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies of the Cathedral of St. Philip, one of the most prominent clergymen in the south, an authority on child psychology, lecturer and author of note, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Gate City Lodge No. 144, B'nai B'rith, tonight at the Standard Club on Ponce de Leon avenue.

"Race of Religion" will be the subject of Dean de Ovies' talk. The program meeting will be preceded by a dinner which will begin at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting is scheduled to open at 7:45 o'clock. It is scheduled to end at 9 o'clock. As an added feature, music will be furnished during the dinner.

MRS. F. C. COCHRAN RITES CONDUCTED

Prominent Church Worker To Be Buried at Tunnel Hill, Ga.

Mrs. Frances Cook Cochran, 86, resident of Atlanta for 17 years and active in the work of the Clifton Presbyterian church, died late Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bramlett, 445 Clifton road, N. E., after a three-month illness.

A native of Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Cochran moved to Tunnel Hill, Ga., as a young woman. She was the widow of Dr. E. C. Cochran, prominent Whitfield county physician for many years.

She met Mr. and Mrs. Bramlett in Tunnel Hill and several years after the death of her husband, came to Atlanta to make her home

THOUSANDS FIGHT DIXIE WOOD FIRES

Carolians Black Out Blaze But Alabamans Are Still Battling.

By The Associated Press.

Blackened acres and hazy skies in many sections of the south attested today (Monday) the seriousness of sporadic forest fires which have kept thousands of firefighters busy for the past few days.

The fires were not yet completely under control in Alabama.

A big blaze in northwestern North Carolina, which started Wednesday morning, were brought under control last night.

Two hundred and fifty firefighters, mostly from the Civilian Conservation Corps, fought it all day. About 3,000 acres of mostly cut-over land was affected. Several small homes and farmers' provisions such as hay and fodder were destroyed.

The fire was centered about the head of the Yadkin river, about two miles from Blowing Rock.

Virginia's most extensive forest fires in eight years burned over 6,000 acres on Sand mountain near Wytheville, but were brought under control Sunday. Lesser fires in three other southwest counties burned over at least 500 additional acres.

PARTLY-CLAD BODY OF WOMAN IS FOUND

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 30.—(UP)—An unidentified young woman's partly-clad body, her head and shoulders severely bruised, was discovered today in a lodging house room of an elderly man.

Unable to determine whether the injuries resulting in her death were caused by blows or a fall, Police Captain Canney said he was seeking the man for questioning and investigation of the case "along the lines of murder," pending a medical-examiner's report.

with them. No member of her family is living.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Bramlett residence, with the Rev. E. P. Carson and the Rev. S. A. Cowan officiating. The body will be taken to Tunnel Hill today for burial by H. M. Patterson & Son.

FATALISTIC VIEW TAKEN BY BRITAIN

Continued From First Page.

babies to the nearest gas-proof shelters, but there were no public gas-proof shelters.

Food hoarding and profiteering, in a single week, were general. Carelessness with gas masks after the crisis was so evident that hundreds of masks were found in alley dustbins.

A reporter visited one of the Royal Air force fighter squadrons the week after the crisis. In this group there were 26 first line fighters. Out of this only three were modern Hawker Hurricanes, which have a top speed of around 340 miles an hour. The rest were Gauntlets with top speed of only 230 miles an hour.

The night before the Munich peace was signed, this air force and every plane had been camouflaged for action. It is indicative of the present state of the British official mind that orders have been issued to keep the squadron on an emergency basis.

When parliament reconvenes on Tuesday, there will probably be agitation from the left and center for a secret investigation into the country's defenses.

Prime Minister Chamberlain's repeated statements that the government was doing everything it could to make the nation secure was followed by his admission that it was not secure enough to make his diplomacy at Berchtesgaden effective. He will face criticism in the coming session.

ROOSEVELT MOVES TO AVERT STRIKE

Continued From First Page.

If this happens, the unions have said they will strike.

4. Order a pay cut of less than 15 per cent effective December 1 in the hope that the unions will accept it instead of striking.

The law forbids a pay cut or strike until November 29, and congress intended that public opinion should be mobilized behind the board's report during this 30-day waiting period. This was designed to force peaceable settlements of labor controversies on the railroads and prevent interruption of essential transportation service.

Labor Halls Report.

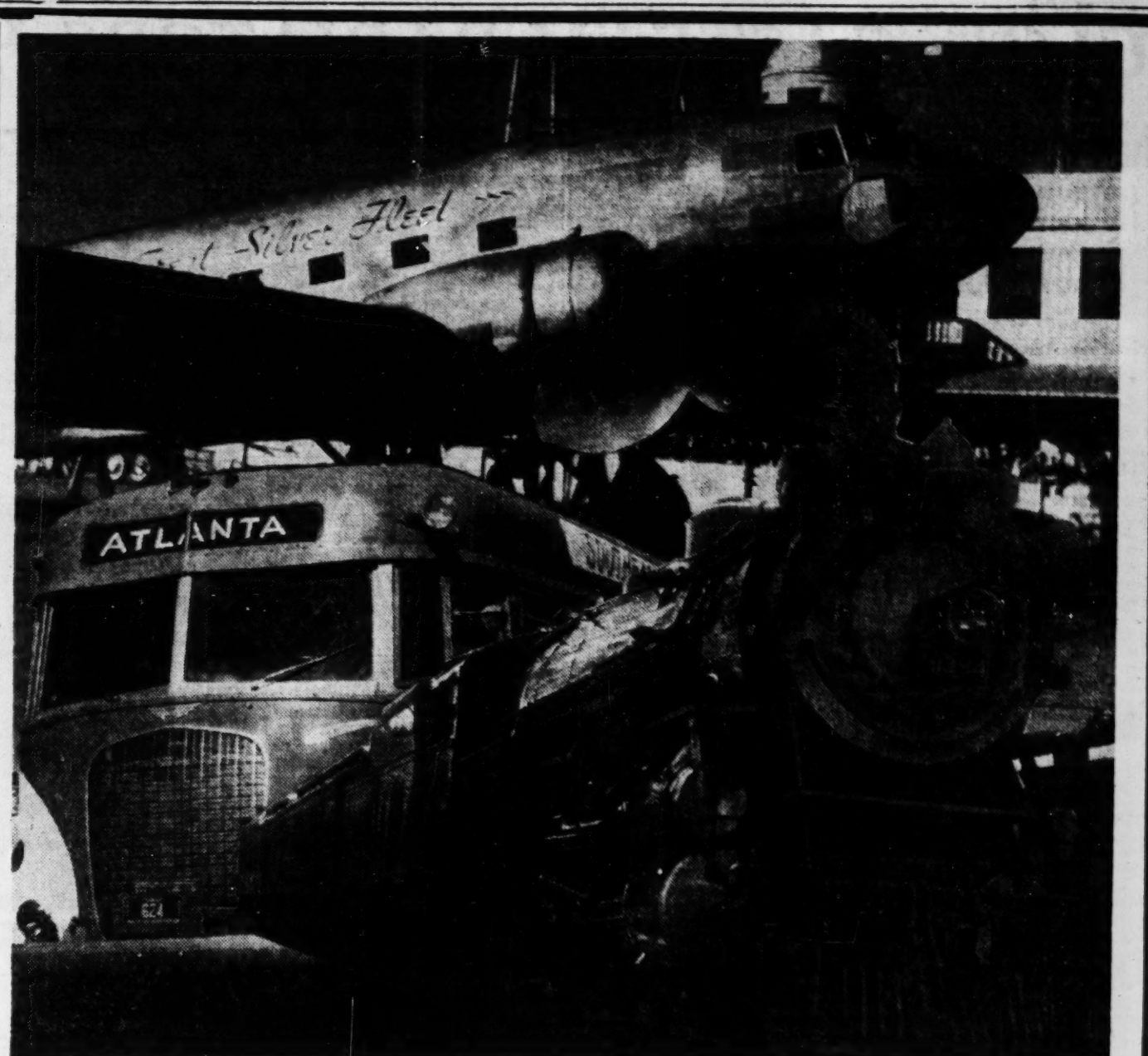
Harrison hailed the report as a victory for rail workers, who, he said, had "opposed the wage cut from the beginning, not only because we knew that it would be unjust to railroad workers, but also because we sincerely believed it would, in its ultimate effect, be harmful to the railroad industry."

"We have all along been firmly convinced that a wage cut in the railroad industry would inevitably bring about a business recovery," he asserted, "and upon the whole national economy now so firmly committed to a higher wage-level as a means toward a greater national well-being," he said.

Enochs gloomily predicted that the report would "impede business recovery" and asserted that "you can't operate the railroads on thin air." He said the board's decision did not answer the railroads' problem of "where to get money for current expenses."

POLAND HAS MOTOR BOOM.

Poland's automobile boom has jumped the consumption of gasoline 23 per cent in the last year.



ATLANTA'S Transportation FACILITIES

These Firms Are Helping Atlanta To Go Forward

As a distributing center, Atlanta is adequately equipped with every modern means of quick and efficient transportation to all points of the United States, and to the ports leading to foreign countries. We mention most of these facilities here briefly.

RAILWAY PASSENGER: Fifteen main lines of eight systems—116 passenger trains per day. Largest railroad center in the South.

AIR PASSENGER: Seven major air passenger lines operate in and out of Atlanta, reaching all points in the United States and Central and South America. Twenty-eight planes are scheduled in and out of Atlanta daily.

HIGHWAY PASSENGER: 152 scheduled busses in and out of Atlanta daily.

HIGHWAY FREIGHT: In addition to hundreds of contract haulers and unscheduled trucks, over 75 regulated fixed route lines serve Atlanta with daily schedules.

RAILWAY FREIGHT: Over 500 merchandise and package cars originate in and move out of Atlanta daily over the fifteen lines, exclusive of the solid carloads originating in Atlanta. Direct routing of merchandise to and from the city in any direction is possible; with store door pick up and delivery.

AIR EXPRESS: Speedy distribution is achieved by air express which operates over domestic trunk lines from Atlanta, with direct connections for Central and South American destinations.

RAILWAY EXPRESS: Railway express operates in and out of Atlanta, handling more express shipments per capita than any other U. S. city. The Railway Express handles 6,852 cars per month. Special express car service is operated between Atlanta and New York City, and every important point South of the Ohio and East of the Mississippi. Handling over 2,800,647 shipments per year.

R. R. SYSTEMS: Eight railroad systems operate lines in and out of Atlanta—adequately serving this vast territory; also connecting with lines reaching every section of the United States and ports for foreign shipping or passenger service.

Atlanta is First American City in Express Shipments per Capita

Atlantic Steel Company
Manufacturers of DIXISTEEL Products

Adair Realty & Loan Company
Healey Building

Beers Construction Company
General Contractors

Calvert Iron Works, Inc.
Structural Steel, Buildings and Bridges

Campbell Coal Company

W. C. Caye & Company
Road Machinery, Construction Equipment

W. L. Cobb Construction Co.
Paving Contractors

Cooper & Cooper
Architects

Christ The King Parochial School

M. J. Carroll Contracting Co.
Paving Contractors

John Robert Dillon—E. S. Lewis

Exposition Cotton Mills

Fulton Supply Company
Industrial Supplies and Machinery

Georgia Highway Contractors Association, Inc.

Hartsfield Company, Inc.
Personal Loans

International Harvester Co., Inc.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company
Real Estate and Insurance

Marist College
Military School for Boys

Ben J. Massell
Realty Operator and Developer

Geo. Moore Ice Cream Co., Inc.
Home of Moore's "Guarded Quality" Ice Cream

The Murray Company
Warm-Air Furnace

MacDougald Construction Co.
General Contractors

Robert & Company, Inc.
Architects and Engineers

Thos. F. Rybert Printing Co.
Thos. F. Rybert, President

Randall Bros., Inc.
Coal—Building Material—Lumber

The Salvation Army
Ernest Pugmire, Commissioner

Sherwin-Williams Company
Paints, Wallpaper, Decorative Supplies

Southern Buick, Inc.
J. W. Lambert, Pres.

Sacred Heart School
Parochial School

J. M. Tull Metal & Supply Co.

Tractor & Machinery Co., Inc.
Contractors' Equipment

T. Guy Woolford

Walker Electric Company
"Everything Electrical"

Goodloe Yancey

RICH'S

Better leather, rubber, stitching—better work all around shows in our Superior Shoe Repairs! And—it shows up still more strongly in the longer service you'll get from Shoes Rebuilt or Repaired here. Our better work costs no more. In fact, it greatly reduces Shoe expense!

- Expert Orthopedic Work
- Shoes Dyed any Color
- We Call for and Deliver
- Use Your Charge Account
- Elbow Pads for Sweaters

BASEMENT SHOE REPAIR

Beginning November First

THE FULTON NATIONAL BANK

Announces 2 New Services for Salaried Men and Women

RECENTLY enlarged facilities now enable ALL FIVE OFFICES of The Fulton National Bank to offer these additional services. They bring the advantages of a banking connection with the Friendly Fulton to many who have not previously enjoyed this convenience.

SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

No Minimum Balance Required

★ Of particular convenience to persons who use only a small number of checks is the Fulton's new service which provides a book of 20 checks at a total cost of \$2.00. These checks may be drawn against your account over a period of many months, and there is no monthly service charge, and no minimum balance required.

Even if you need only two or three checks a month, it is safer to keep a record of your transactions with checks. This new Fulton feature brings checking service to you, regardless of the size of your balance.

SMALL LOAN DEPARTMENT

★ Extends convenience of small loans up to \$1,000, at 6% interest, repayable monthly over a period to suit your convenience. Come in and let us explain in detail how this new Small Loan Department can help you.

... and, Of Course, As in the Past ...

F. A. H. MODERNIZATION LOANS

Loans from \$100 to \$2,500, at 5% interest, to be used for home remodeling. Repayable monthly, over a period as long as 36 months if desired.

Your Nearest Fulton Office Will Be Glad to Give Full Details

FULTON NATIONAL Bank

COMPLETE SERVICE AT FIVE OFFICES IN METROPOLITAN ATLANTA

MARIETTA STREET Candler Building BUCKHEAD DISTRICT PETERS STREET

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS HEAT LOW-COST HOUSING PLAN

NEW AND UNIQUE HOUSING PROJECT IN LOW-COST FIELD

Heating Arrangements Supplied by Installation of Clow Gasteam Radiators.

Hundreds of people as they ride along North Decatur road have wondered at and admired the group of pretty small brick cottages on the west side of the road, just north of Emory University.

Sitting back a short ways from the highway in a sort of semi-circle, with a well-paved entrance, which winds around a small flowered parkway in the center, are 20 new little brick three-room homes, just completed by L. Neal Smith, engineer for the big Emory plant, and a well-known builder. Every cottage is occupied under a 12-month lease—in fact several were engaged before they were finished.

And to make every service in these cottages complete, each home is heated by a Clow Gasteam radiator, governed automatically, so that an even temperature—or such temperature as is desired—can always be at the command of the tenant.

The entire group of little homes is said to be one of the most advanced ideas of low-cost housing yet introduced in this section of the country. It is understood that it is among the very first—if not the first—group project of its kind where each individual home is insured under the two-ten provision of the federal act.

In planning the unique improvement, Mr. Smith had the assistance of the federal government in suggesting a few physical changes, while the general architectural designs of the homes were created by Dr. J. H. Gailey, of Georgia Tech. Each home has the same room, the same general interior plan, but varies from the other in exterior architectural design, which makes the whole set-up attractive.

The homes are of semi-solid brick walls. There is practically nothing in them to burn, with tile floors, stainless steel window

20 'Cute and Cozy' Homes Built Near Emory



General view of group of small homes built by L. Neal Smith on North Decatur road, and all occupied.

framing, and every other safeguard to make them fireproof. Rock wool insulation is used throughout.

Each home contains a living room of ample size, in which is a roll-away bed, a bedroom, a complete kitchen, furnished with hot and cold water, electric stove, electric refrigerator, china closet, a window fan and shelf space. Adjoining is dining-room space with table to seat four. Tub and shower bath room is provided. There is much closet space and every modern convenience is at one's hand.

Water is furnished by the owner from an artesian well 250 feet deep, stored continuously fresh in a 1,000-gallon tank. Gas and electric meters are installed in the wall on the outside of the home.

What it is said occupants of the homes like best is that they have every advantage and convenience of an apartment, yet living farther from their neighbor than a mere wall or floor—away from noises sometimes peculiar to fully occupied apartments. Also they are away from the noise and dust of streets and highways. The cottages are so arranged that there is an inviting outlook, and yet next-door neighbors cannot peer into side windows, as there are none except for ventilation. Venetian blinds in every home add to the comfort of tenants. Each tenant has his own little yard, with a loop of 100 feet of clothes line in the back on a circle armed frame, and a sunken garbage can securely covered. There are eight garages for the use of tenants.

To make doubly sure of proper heating, regulated in the most convenient way, Mr. Smith has installed in the living room of each

home a Clow Gasteam radiator, which combines the superiority of steam radiator heating with the flexibility of individual room heaters and the cleanliness and convenience of gas. From these radiators, which work automatically, and can be set for any time or temperature, heat is furnished to the other rooms by small radiators. Transit flue pipe, an asbestos-cement product, carries off the fumes of burned gas.

"I had these Clow Gasteam radiators installed," said Mr. Smith, "because they save valuable floor space, provide better heating at lower cost and solve the problem of varying heating needs. They are quiet in operation—no disturbing air currents and fan noises to interfere with conversation."

The entire development has attracted much attention and scores of people drop in from time to time to investigate and admire the unique low-cost housing plan developed by Mr. Smith.

Was Guest of Honor



Vincent B. Coffin, who recently visited the Baxter Maddox Insurance Company.

N. BAXTER MADDOX AGENCY WINS AWARD

Local General Agent Connecticut Mutual Life Given Agency Dinner.

N. Baxter Maddox, local general agent of The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, and his associates were given an agency dinner Wednesday evening, October 26, at the Georgian Terrace hotel, in appreciation of their continuous increase in business. Vincent B. Coffin, of Hartford, Conn., vice president in charge of agencies, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the dinner.

Mr. Coffin spoke of the remarkable growth of this agency under the direction of Mr. Maddox since his appointment in 1933, stating that the Atlanta agency has shown a steady increase in paid-for business every year for the past five years. He also pointed out that the agency shows a 20 per cent increase in paid-for business for the first ten months of this year over 1936, and a 12 per cent increase over the same period last year, which is three times as much business as was paid for during the first 10 months of 1933.

Mr. Coffin was happy to also announce that the agency has paid for more life insurance already this year than it did during the entire year of 1937. He predicted a very extraordinary future for the agency under the capable leadership of Baxter Maddox and his supervisor, P. L. Bealy Smith.

In closing his talk, Mr. Coffin commended the new members of the agency who entered production during this calendar year for their achievement, mentioning that the volume of business done by Messrs. Jake S. Brail, Luther H. Guest and Hugh Saussy, is better than that done by the "new organization" of any agency in the company. These three members, along with several members of the older organization, are well on schedule to attend the company's convention next year at Spring Lake, N. J., and will also receive a course at the home office in Hartford. Suitable awards were presented to various members of the agency for individual achievements of particular merit.

Those responsible for the consistent growth of the Baxter Maddox Agency are B. L. Hollis, of Crawfordville; M. L. Harper, of Clayton; George D. Bell, of Maxey, and Mrs. Emaline Neilson, Miss Carrie Lee Waddell, Miss Wilda Richardson, Messrs. Nicholson and Anderson, L. H. Guest, Hugh Saussy, Jake Brail and Bealy Smith, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Maddox advised that he has openings for two men in his local organization who will be eligible for the sales training course which will begin in November if they have the proper qualifications.

Gold Shield Laundry Representatives in Uniform



Route salesmen of Guthman Laundry, a unit of the Gold Shield group of laundries and cleaners, display their new uniforms in front of the Guthman building. Reading from left to right: D. S. Wells, manager; W. E. Ellis, Z. E. Lett, W. H. Parham, H. A. Jones, J. T. Kimball, D. Oberholzer, B. E. Lisle, J. C. Aubrey, E. W. Beasley, J. C. Woods, M. A. Hartley, G. B. Crowe, J. H. Tolison, D. C. Hill, L. F. Burdette, W. B. Paul, R. L. Waldrep, J. D. Zuber, F. W. Shugart, J. L. Hindman and W. F. Farmer, salesmanager. The pleasant face of the gentleman in inset reflects the helpful, intelligent courtesy which patrons of the Gold Shield group may expect from each one of the 250 representatives constantly at their service throughout the city and its suburbs.

NATTY UNIFORMS DECORATED WITH GOLD SHIELD BADGE

Guthman Laundry First Unit of Gold Shield Group To Use Emblem.

Gold Shield route salesmen, dressed in their newly designed uniforms, are attracting favorable attention everywhere as they go about their business of selling and delivering laundry and dry cleaning. Guthman Laundry is the first unit of the Gold Shield group to publicize this uniform. The other units, namely: American, Capital City, Decatur, Excelsior, May's, Piedmont, Trio and Troy-Perless will follow.

The uniform consists of a gray serge jacket, trousers and cap. The Gold Shield emblem in the form of a gold and blue medal adorns just above the left pocket of the jacket. The plant name is embroidered just below the shield on the jacket.

"The Gold Shield group of laundries and cleaners," says S. R. Greenblatt, president of the group, "has built up over a period of many years an enviable reputation for reliability, dependability and high-class workmanship, although their prices remain as low as possible, consistent with the fine quality which patrons have grown to expect from Gold Shield. When laundry or dry cleaning is given to a uniformed Gold Shield man, the patron has absolute confidence in the transaction, for she

knows exactly to whom she is entrusting her clothing." All branch offices and plants of the Gold Shield group display the blue and gold emblem prominently on their windows and on their signs. All pick-up and delivery trucks are decorated with the emblem. "It is the patron's assurance of health protection," says Mr. Greenblatt, "because of sanitary handling, and of clothes protection because of careful handling."

Gold Shield service is as close as the nearest telephone. A call made to any plant will bring one of the 250 courteous representatives to the door of the home. They are constantly on duty throughout the entire city and its suburbs. Gold Shield's helpfulness is not confined to the laundering and dry cleaning of personal clothing and household linens. These plants also launder curtains and draperies; blankets and quilts; chenille and rag rugs, and candlewick bedspreads. They clean rugs and carpets; blankets and comforts, draperies and curtains, furs and fur coats, hats of all kinds, upholstered furniture, window shades, automobile upholstery and pillows. They are specialists in year-round moth-proof storage, fur repairing, fur restyling, relining coats, dyeing of garments, rugs, carpets and draperies; demoting upholstered furniture, cleaning and blocking of knit suits and dresses, and hand-finishing fine linens. "Gold Shield has instituted in

Atlanta the idea of storing summer articles during the winter, just as winter articles are stored in their vaults during the summer," continued Mr. Greenblatt. "It's a new convenience and protection which intrigues the imagination of Atlanta housewives, and they are responding heartily to the idea. When they have taken their furs, woollens, blankets, quilts, rugs, etc., out of Gold Shield's storage vaults, they find their closets crowded because of the extra room the heavier clothing takes up; so they send the summer clothing of the whole family, their summer rugs, curtains, draperies and slip covers to Gold Shield vaults. They find the convenience great and the cost low. It works like a charm—when summer things come out, winter things go in. When winter things come out, summer things go in."

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Be ready for ice, snow and cold weather. Let us check your car and put it in A-1 condition for all winter emergencies. All work guaranteed.

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4 Passengers can ride within the downtown zone—total cost—**15¢**

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Pretty Models Are Used in Course To Cure Shy Lads of 'Sissiness'

Dean Dreyer Tells Boys To Reach for Bass Notes on Word "the" in Daily Practice To Get Rid of High Register Voice.

Professor Dean E. Dreyer, who uses pretty, live models in a course to help bashful schoolboys overcome girl-shyness, yesterday gave a simple cure for "sissiness."

Reach for the bass notes in daily practice on the word "the," to get rid of a high register voice, and carry book-packs on the hip, instead of against the chest.

The problem, it seems, crops up more than any others in sessions of an "elective and selective" class in every-day living at Commercial High school, the city's only co-educational institution.

Explaining the course, Professor Dreyer, who is 28 and a bachelor, said the idea of helping high school boys learn how to speak publicly and privately, and how to meet problems of etiquette, grooming, "rolled around in his head" when he was a student at Washington University, St. Louis.

Three years ago he convinced Superintendent Willis A. Sutton of soundness of such a course, and the class resulted. At that time, there were only two classes of this type in the United States. Now, there are dozens aimed at improving personality.

As for the girl models, Professor Dreyer said that when problems such as introductions, congratulations to the bridegroom and felicitations to the bride come up, one of the co-eds "acts" as the "woman."

"The every-day living class is nothing more than an attempt to make better citizens," said Professor Dreyer, who came to the high

school five years ago. "We try to fit the boy for life in the outside world, arming them with good taste, good deportment, good speech, and everything else that goes to make a well-rounded, properly-trained individual."

NAB BANK ROBBER WANTED IN GEORGIA

Last of Bentz Gang Is Apprehended in Chicago by F. B. I. Men.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Daniel M. Ladd, director of the Chicago office, Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced tonight the arrest of George Slade, 30, whom Ladd described as the last member of the Edward Bentz gang of bank robbers.

Ladd said the prisoner admitted participation in 12 bank robberies in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Missouri and Wisconsin. Ladd said the robberies in which Slade participated netted \$110,054 in loot.

Among the bank robberies in which Slade admitted participating, Ladd said, were ones at Tallapoosa, Ga., February 2, 1938; Acworth, Ga., July 2, 1937; and the most recent, at Lavonia, Ga., on March 22, 1938.

IT'S JAIL OR DEATH. CLAYTON, Ala., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The murder trial of Spurgeon Mooneyham, who must return to

NEW DEAL CHARGED WITH 'INTIMIDATION'

Radio Station Forced To Give Time to Reply to Him, Dies Declares.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(UP) Chairman Martin Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the house committee investigating un-American activities charged tonight that administration officials had "intimidated" a nation-wide radio broadcasting chain in connection with purported New Deal attempts to sabotage his group's inquiry.

Dies said he had received authentic information that William B. Dolph, manager of local station WOL, an affiliate of the Mutual network, had been "forced" to give radio time to Paul Y. Anderson, St. Louis newspaperman, to reply to Dies' own speech over the same network tomorrow night.

Dies earlier today had said that his address would contain "definite proof" that top-flight New Dealers, including cabinet officials, sought to obstruct the committee's work for political reasons.

The latest development in the row between President Roosevelt and the committee came tonight shortly after WOL announced that Dies would be followed on the air by Anderson, who also would discuss the committee's work.

Dies charged that Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic national committee, had approached Dolph with the suggestion that Anderson be permitted to speak and that no mention of the White House's interest in the matter be made.

A Florida prison unless he receives a death sentence, is scheduled to open tomorrow in Barbour county circuit court.

He Was First Pilot To Span South Atlantic



Colonel Ramon Franco, brother of the Rebel generalissimo in Spain, is shown here with his pretty wife and daughter. He was the first pilot to span the south Atlantic.

MARS BROADCAST PANICS THOUSANDS

Continued From First Page.

heard the entire broadcast on their radios that we knew what it was all about."

"I heard the broadcast and almost had a heart attack," said Louis Winkler, of the Bronx. "I didn't tune in until the program was half over, but when I heard the names of federal, state and municipal officials I was convinced that it was the McCoy. I ran into the street with scores of others and found people running in all directions. The whole thing came over as a news broadcast."

A woman ran into a church in Indianapolis screaming: "New York destroyed; it's the end of the world. You might as well go home to die. I just heard it on the radio." Services were dismissed immediately.

Five boys at Brevard (N. C.) College fainted and panicked gripped the campus for a half hour with many students fighting for telephones to inform their parents to come and get them.

Woman Hysterical. A message from Providence, R. I., said: "Weeping and hysterical women swamped the switchboard of the Providence Journal for details of the massacre and destruction at New York and officials of the electric company received scores of calls urging them to turn off all lights so that the city would be safe from the enemy."

Mass hysteria mounted so high in some cases that people told police and newspapers they "saw" the invasion.

The Boston Globe told of one woman who "claimed she saw 'the fire' and said she and many others in her neighborhood were 'getting out of here.'"

Reassured by Police. It finally got so bad in New Jersey that the state police put reassuring messages on the state radio, instructing their officers what it was all about.

And all this despite the fact that the radio play was interrupted four times for the announcement: "This is purely a fictional play."

Newspaper switchboard operators quit saying, "Hello." They merely plugged in and said: "It's just a radio show."

The Times-Dispatch in Richmond, Va., reported some of their telephone calls came from people who said they were "praying" for the Kansas City bureau of the Associated Press received queries on the "meteors" from Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Beaumont, Texas, and St. Joseph, Mo., in addition to having its local switchboard flooded with calls.

One telephone informant said he had loaded all his children into his car, had filled it with gasoline, and was going somewhere. "Where is safe?" he wanted to know.

Ask About Gas Masks. Residents of Jersey City, N. J., telephoned their police frantically, asking where they could get gas masks. In both Jersey City and Newark, hundreds of citizens ran out into the streets.

In Birmingham, Ala., people gathered in groups in the city and Memphis had its full quota of weeping women calling in to learn the facts.

The Columbia system later issued a formal statement which said in part: "Naturally, it was neither Columbia nor the Mercury theater's intent to mislead anyone, and when it became evident that part

of the audience has been disturbed by the performance, five announcements were made over the network later in the evening to reassure those listeners."

News Broadcast Tempo. The program opened with a routine announcement that another of the Mercury Theater of the Air's radio dramatizations—H. G. Wells' novel—was about to be presented.

The drama began with dance music which was interrupted after a few seconds with a breath-taking announcement in news broadcast tempo.

"We interrupt our program of dance music to bring you a special bulletin from the Intercontinental Radio News," it said.

"Twenty minutes before eight, Professor Farrell, of the Mt. Jennings Observatory, Chicago, Ill., reports observing several explosions of incandescent gas occurring at regular intervals on the planet Mars."

An object was reported "moving toward the earth with enormous velocity, 'like a jet of blue gas shot from a gun.'"

"We return you now to our New York studio," the drama continued.

After a few more bars of music, the scene shifted to an observatory at Princeton, N. J., for an interview with an astronomer about the phenomenon just reported.

After some routine astronomical questions, the "announcer" in the drama asked the scientist about the possibility of life on Mars. The latter replied the chances were a thousand to one against it, noting that Mars was 40,000,000 miles away.

Scene Shifts. The professor has just received a message from Dr. Gray, of the Natural History Museum in New York, dated 9:15, the announcer in the drama continued. "We will read it to you."

"Seismograph registered shock of moderate intensity on the east coast, within radius of 20 miles of Princeton. Please investigate. Signed, Lloyd Gray, chief astronomical division."

"Could this have had something to do with the disturbance of Mars?" The announcer asked the astronomer, who replied that it probably was just a coincidence, and the shock probably due to a meteorite "of unusual size."

The scene shifted back to the New York studio, whereupon there was an announcement that a meteorite had struck at "Grovet Mills, New Jersey, and that a mobile broadcasting unit was being rushed there for a description."

There was 30 seconds more of music, and the broadcast from the supposed scene started. The announcer described huge men, resembling the creatures emerging from the meteorite. Just as they were starting to wield a death-dealing "heat ray," his description broke off.

"Telephone Bulletin." The program returned to New York "because of circumstances beyond our control," and a few seconds later there came a "telephone bulletin" from the scene, reporting that the bodies of more than 40 people had been found there. The program ended a few seconds later.

As quickly as fear was dispelled, listeners turned to indignation. "Damnable!" was the comment of one man who hadn't been frightened, but was definitely, and completely, mad about the "whole business."

Several persons in Augusta wanted to know whether anyone there had been injured by the invading Martians.

At Macon, E. K. Cargill, president of the Southeastern Broadcasting Company, (WMAZ) told the Macon Telegraph one listener, whose name was not given, called him and said two women in his household fainted and his son, who had recently undergone an operation, tore loose surgical stitches when he jumped from bed.

Callers to the office of the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer said the national guard was fighting the Martians and the regular army was to be called out, perhaps from near-by Fort Benning, the nation's largest infantry school.

JUDGES AND JURY TO STUDY PAROLES

Suspended Sentences, Pardons, Probations Also Will Come Up Today.

Judges of the Fulton county superior court this morning will be questioned by the grand jury in its investigation of paroles, pardons, probations and suspended sentences. A special meeting of the jury has been called for 10 o'clock this morning by George Winship, foreman, and the jurors will be questioned particularly about the use of suspended sentences.

Sources close to the grand jury have said members of a special subcommittee headed by Aubrey Milam, former councilman, have been impressed particularly by the number of repeaters appearing before the succeeding grand juries for indictment in new crimes.

Judges who will appear this morning are John D. Humphries, Eugene D. Thomas, Paul S. Etheridge, E. E. Pomeroy, Virlyn B. Moore and Hugh M. Dorsey. Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the criminal court of Fulton county, has also been invited to be present.

The special committee for several weeks has been investigating records of scores of convicted criminals who for one reason or another have not served complete terms, with special emphasis on the Fulton county problem. Appearing previously before the subcommittee have been Mayor Hartsfield, J. Walton Simmons, clerk of superior courts; solicitors general, Police Chief M. A. Hornsby, Superintendent of City Detention, J. A. McKibben and others who have been able to shed light on convict releases of various forms.

The questioning this morning will indicate the trend of the presentments to be returned Friday morning, September-October grand jury term ends, it was said.

JAPANESE ADVANCE IN BLOOD AND RAIN

Nipponese Spread Fanwise, Paralleling Navy's Push Up Yangtze.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31.—(Monday)—(AP)—Slowly fighting southward along the Canton-Hankow railway through autumn rains, Japanese were reported today to have captured Tingsekiao, 50 miles south of Hankow.

The land forces thus paralleled the navy's advance up the Yangtze river as the undeclared war entered its 482nd day with the Japanese fanning out from their provisional capital which fell Tuesday.

The professor has just received a message from Dr. Gray, of the Natural History Museum in New York, dated 9:15, the announcer in the drama continued. "We will read it to you."

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Duke Alumni Speaker



DR. FRANK C. BROWN.

ALUMNI OF DUKE TO HOLD BANQUET

Will Hear Address on School's Centennial Year.

The Atlanta Alumni Association of Duke University will hold its annual banquet at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the Cox-Carlton hotel, with Dr. Frank C. Brown, Duke English professor, as speaker.

The subject of Dr. Brown's address will be "Duke's Centennial Year," which is currently being celebrated. The present university was founded as old Trinity College in 1838.

Election of officers will follow the address. Dr. Reuben Waggoner, president, will preside, and parents of alumni and Duke students have been invited to attend.

WPA UNIT TO START PLAY ACTIVITIES

Recreation Division To Open Playgrounds, Centers This Week.

Fall and winter activities of the WPA recreation division will get under way this week with the opening of community centers and the beginning of basketball practice at John H. Hays Jr. recreation supervisor, announced yesterday.

Through the co-operation of the board of education, various school buildings and grounds have been placed at the division's disposal for community center and after-school playground use. In addition, school gymnasiums will be used for a rapidly expanding basketball program for juniors and adults.

Center activities will include classes and clubs in arts and crafts, music, dramatics, folk dancing, women's gym classes and other activities based on demand and available leadership. Each center will have occasional social recreation and community night programs. Registration is limited to those over 16 as of November 1, 1938, Hays said.

First centers will open at 7 o'clock next Thursday night at Joe Brown, Maddox and James L. Key schools. Another center, to be operated two nights a week, will be opened at John B. Gordon school. Colored centers will be at David T. Howard, Washington High and E. P. Johnson schools. In addition, community center programs will be held at Techwood and University homes.

Supervised children's playgrounds will be operated at Calhoun, Moreland, Morningside, Goldsmith, J. Allen Couch, John B. Gordon, James L. Key, Fair Street, Joe Brown and Georgia Avenue schools; Piedmont, Maddox, Mozley, Bessie Branham and Howard parks, and Techwood. Colored playgrounds will be located at David T. Howard, old Morris Brown, Grey Street, E. A. Ware, E. P. Johnson, South Atlanta and W. H. Croghan schools. University Homes and Lyons Avenue play street. All after-school playgrounds will be open from 2 until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoons.

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TORCH DEATH TRIED BY WORKER IN CAR

Man, Despondent Over Wife Being in Poland, Balked by Passerby.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Philip Maziraki, 22, a fire-proofing worker, despondent because he thought his wife could not come here from Poland, tried to kill himself today, police said, by spraying gasoline over the inside of his car, locking himself in, and setting it afire.

A passerby broke a window in the car and pulled him out, a human torch. He was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

Detective Edward Fitzgerald said he had saved his money for several years to bring his wife here, but that relatives had just told him other circumstances would prevent her coming.

At Niagara Falls, N. Y., a man killed himself by jumping off the brink—the cataract's 288th victim in the last 30 years.

ROOSEVELT SLAPS 'MISUSE' OF NAME

Objects to Statement That He Stands Shy of Pennsylvania Race.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—(AP) President Roosevelt tonight objected to what he called "deliberate misuse" of his name in Pennsylvania's hectic political campaign by Judge Arthur H. James, Republican candidate for Governor.

The objection was voiced in a letter, dated October 26, which Michael Francis Doyle, prominent Philadelphia Democrat and Roosevelt appointee to the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague, said he received as a reply to a "conversation several days ago" with the President.

The President wrote he felt that he had "every right to object to Judge James' saying in his speeches that I have deliberately refrained from meddling in local issues in Pennsylvania because I am unwilling 'to put my hands in that muddy water.'"

James and the other Republican candidates have made political capital of charges of black-mail and vote coercion against Democratic Governor George H. Earle and 13 other high Democrats which a special legislation committee is investigating.

LUMBER BUSINESS GAINS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported tonight that new business during the week ended October 22 was 25 per cent above the business booked in the corresponding week of 1937.

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Industrial Review

37-Year-Old Lumber Plant Located in Decatur



View showing general office of the DeKalb Supply Company, now in position to build and finance home complete for customers.

DeKalb Supply Company Can Now Finance and Build Homes Complete

Following its well-known policy of offering unusual service to those interested in everything that goes into the building and finishing of a home or other structure, the DeKalb Supply Company, at 919 Sycamore street, Decatur, has only recently added another feature that promises the most complete service yet offered by the well-known lumber company.

For the first time since its establishment 37 years ago, the company is now in position to build completely homes for individuals, supplying every need from the smallest item that enters into the erection of a building to the paint that covers it, interior or exterior. This is a new feature, and has been added so that a more complete

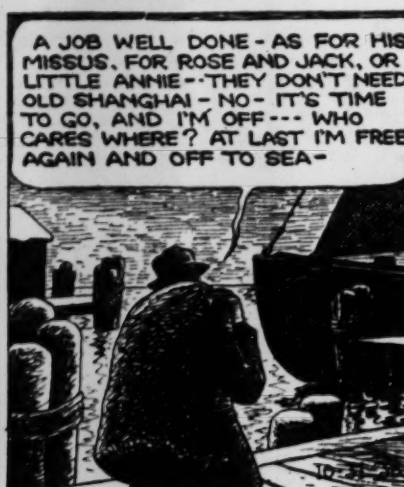
service can be given its friends and customers.

"We can, and are now, building homes for sale or for those who wish a modern home for themselves," said an official of the company. "We can start from the very inception of a home or building of any description, furnishing the architectural designs, providing the contractor, supplying the points of any desired color or finish, the wallpaper for the walls, and turn the home over to the owner ready to step right into it."

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



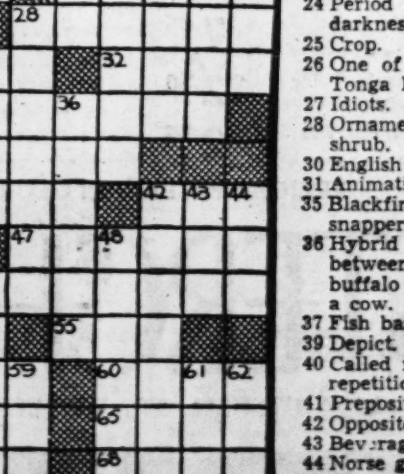
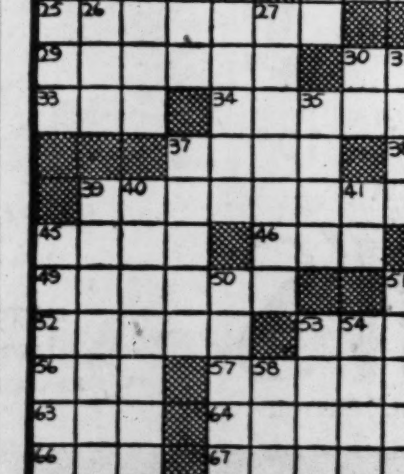
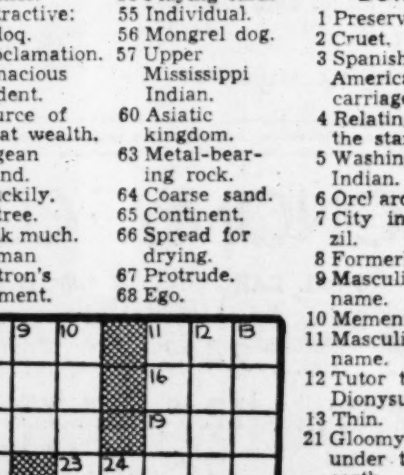
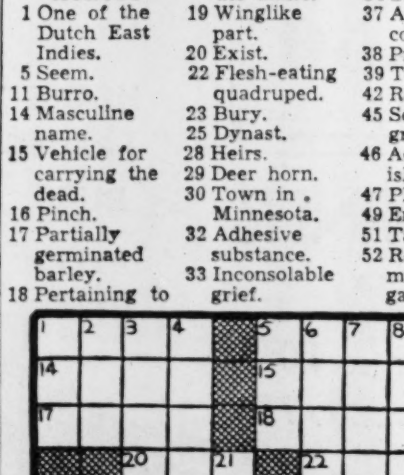
DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



Bet You Tell That to All the Saps, Lucky



Outward Bound



Plushie's Worry Department



Mountain Incident



Shrinking Violet

RIVERS WESTWARD
Boone Is Convinced McCandless
Is Carrying Contraband Articles

By DENVER BARDWELL.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. Alice Markley, one of a group of New Englanders who are emigrating to California, is saved by Jere Boone, a trapper and buffalo hunter, from being swept overboard when the side-wheeler Kearsy hits a snag in the Missouri river. The admiring buckskin-clad plainsman but she shows her revulsion and avoids him after Peter McCandless, an Indian trader who is outfitting the wagon train headed by Elias Hunt, refers to her as a square man. Peter dislikes him because he refuses to trade with him. Peter lands below Kansas City at his wagon factory and Stubby, his lieutenant, directs the unloading of heavy boxes of outfitting to be traded with the Indians for buffalo hides. The plan is for Indians to massacre the emigrants and get the rifles from the wagons' false bottoms. McCandless tells Stubby he's going with Hunt's wagon train to "save" a pretty girl. Jere accepts Hunt's invitation to act as guide to be near Alice but Peter says he's engaged Tom Hendon, whom Jere knows to be a renegade. Hunt says Jere may go along but Stubby buys up options on all available wagons. The wife of one of Hunt's men dies, he wants to return east and Jere buys his wagon but his start is delayed by a message from Stubby and two named Jere and Zee log cabin and hold him bound in an old log cabin. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XVIII.

"Mr. Boone, you seem to have been correct. I compliment you. I'll overlook your disobedience of the order since you saved us much scouting and loss of time to intercept this train." "How'd he do that?" McCandless asked, glaring at Boone. "Well, I rode on to your wagons and begin the inspection, gentle-ly, and then, ignoring McCandless and then added while he looked at Elias Hunt as if studying the emigrant leader, "I'm sorry if army orders cause you travelers inconvenience, sir, but I have specific instructions concerning your wagon train. I have to do my duty. Why did you detour from the Santa Fe trail to avoid us at Sand Creek?" McCandless replied quickly before Hunt could speak: "We made a short cut-turn for a ways back there to avoid deep mud in the regular trail and to have more wood and cleaner water for the first two nights' camp. Nobody knew you was out there, lieutenant." "Well, let's get on to the inspection," Boone said and spurred his horse ahead toward the wagons. The civilians rode silently in their wake. Boone wanted to turn aside at the first wagons and hunt for Alice Markley, but the less agree-

able task of witnessing the work of inspection, with its possible troublesome revelations, held him close to Lieutenant Brown.

All the wagons had stopped. Many of the women and children had climbed out. Boone saw Alice Markley with Mrs. Hunt beside her wagon and touched his cap in greeting. The girl's face lighted with happy surprise as she waved a hand and cried, "Hi, name. He felt much better as he rode on to the front of the train.

The two McCandless freights, no different in outward appearance from the other wagons, were in the lead. Sergeant Swain and his three soldiers sat in their saddles waiting for orders. Lieutenant Brown turned his mount back from the lead wagons and rode slowly past several of the heavily loaded vehicles, looking within the openings of the canvas coverings. He stopped at the tenth wagon and called to Sergeant Swain:

"Begin with this wagon, sergeant. Take everything out. If there are any sealed boxes or packages, make the owner open them."

The sergeant and his men set to work with efficient dispatch. Many people gathered around, watching curiously. The owner of the wagon, a bearded farmer, seemed as gloomy as Peter McCandless, but perhaps for a much different reason. The farmer's wife complained as she saw her effects being laid out on the ground, but the soldiers gave her slight notice. At last everything was removed from the wagon and examined. Then Sergeant Swain began pecking around inside on the floor of the wagon with the muzzle of his revolver. Suddenly he called out to Lieutenant Brown:

"Hey, lieutenant, the bottom of this wagon's hollow! Oughtn't to tear it open to see what's in it?"

Lieutenant Brown climbed up to the high back end of the wagon, looked inside, and asked Swain to peek on the floor again. Then he dropped to the ground and bent to a close inspection of the wagon bottom, examining the tar-chinked timbers. There was complete silence among all the spectators. Peter McCandless stood with hands clenched at his sides, his usually red face now pallid. When Jere Boone looked at the big fellow, McCandless swallowed, breathed heavily as if he had held his breath a long time.

"All right," Boone said. "Take an ax in there and open it up, sergeant. We've got to see what's in that hollow."

McCandless started to speak, waited while the bearded farmer owner of the wagon made an impassioned protest, listened while Elias Hunt offered the army officer the explanation McCandless had made to Boone about the air-tight boxes being intended to float the wagons at ford, then visibly gathered up his faculties of suave control and addressed the young lieutenant.

"You see, lieutenant," he pleaded, "I built all these here wagons, all alike. Them two of mine yonder in front are exactly like all the rest. Ever' one of them's got a airtight box on the bottom to help 'em float in crossing rivers. Now I sorta feel responsible to these people, since I sold 'em the wagons. Once the boxes are busted into, that's gonna ruin 'em the floating. Why not just tear open mine, vander, to prove what they are? Don't ruin the pilgrims' wagons for 'em. Ruin mine to find out. That's all right with me."

A murmur of approval and commendation for that generous offer swept around the emigrants. Boone was anxious to see a thorough examination of the McCandless freights, but when he heard the Indian trader's ready offer, he didn't know what to think. His conviction that McCandless was in some manner carrying contraband hidden in this train was so set and unalterable that a promise of clear papers in the matter left him very nearly stunned. In the midst of his brain-twisting quandary he realized that Alice Markley had come to stand by his side. He returned her smile and whispered "Hello," and then held his breath for a mo-

ment of waiting for Lieutenant Brown's decision.

The lieutenant said: "All right, Mr. McCandless. The army is willing to match your kindness. We naturally don't want to injure people's property unnecessarily, but we'll have to tear open the air box of at least one wagon to make sure it isn't a container of contraband."

"Sergeant, put this stuff all back in the wagon just as it was, then we'll go over every bit of the goods in Mr. McCandless' two wagons and inspect the bottom of one. After that you will pick out every tenth wagon down the line and inspect the goods they carry."

The farmer's effects were put back with meticulous care. There was a lessening of hostility on the spectators' faces. When McCandless looked at Boone while the latter talked quietly to Alice Markley there was triumph in his glittering eyes.

Jere lost interest in the work of inspection. The matter had suddenly become repugnant to him. The points of mystery as to why McCandless had tried so much, even to the point of attempted murder, to prevent his presence with the wagon train and the \$3,000 Tom Hendon had boasted about as his exorbitant pay for guiding the train, all remained as much of a puzzle as ever. He still believed that the Indian trader meant to profit in some manner at the expense of this emigrant train. That is why, in walking back past the wagons with Alice Markley, leading his pony, he answered the girl's question as he did.

"I tell you, Miss Markley," he declared with low, feeling emphasis, "I'm not suspecting McCandless just because I don't like the man. He's up to some sort of devilment that sure don't mean no good to you folks. His head man in Kansas City, Stubby Detman, and two others tried to rob and kill me. I come through, all right, but I know McCandless was back of it."

"But why must you think he means us harm, Mr. Boone?" Alice insistently demanded. She stopped to pat the nose and fluff the luxuriant black mane of an especially beautiful bay riding horse that was hitched to a wagon end gate. "Isn't it more likely that it's all just a fight between you two men, even if Mr. McCandless was back of it? What did they do? Did they hurt you?"

"No," he said quickly, sorry he had touched on such dangerous ground, for he didn't want to tell her of how he killed men. "I beat 'em at their game, luckily. This is sure a pretty horse. He looks like he knows and likes you." He patted the animal.

"Mr. Gannon, let me ride him yesterday," Alice explained. "I get so terribly tired sitting in the wagon, bumping along, and Harold isn't such good company at times, and he's still worse as a driver of four miles. I hope he makes a better lawyer. I wish I could have this beautiful creature to ride all the time, but I haven't the cheek to ask Mr. Gannon for him often."

"Do you really like to ride a lot?" Boone asked. It pleased him tremendously that she liked horses.

"You should have seen me yesterday morning when Mr. Gannon said I could ride Kentucky, here." She rubbed the saddle's velvety nose lovingly. "My hands flew with scissors, needles and thread making one of my skirts into a divided riding outfit, because there wasn't a side-saddle in the whole wagon train. I fixed up a bandanna for my hair and went flying over the prairie on Kentucky. I believe the sweet, old thing loved it as much as I did. We're great friends, aren't we, Kentucky?" She laid her head and cheek against the horse's long, silky neck and patted his shoulder. Kentucky flung his head and whickered gently.

The Gannon family was busy with others a short distance away, beyond the wagon, warming up food over a fire. All the people up and down the long string of wagons were noisily busy with their midday meal.

Continued Tomorrow.

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SCHEINERS
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JUST NUTS



YOUR OCCUPATION IS INVENTOR? NOTING BUT IM TRYING TO!

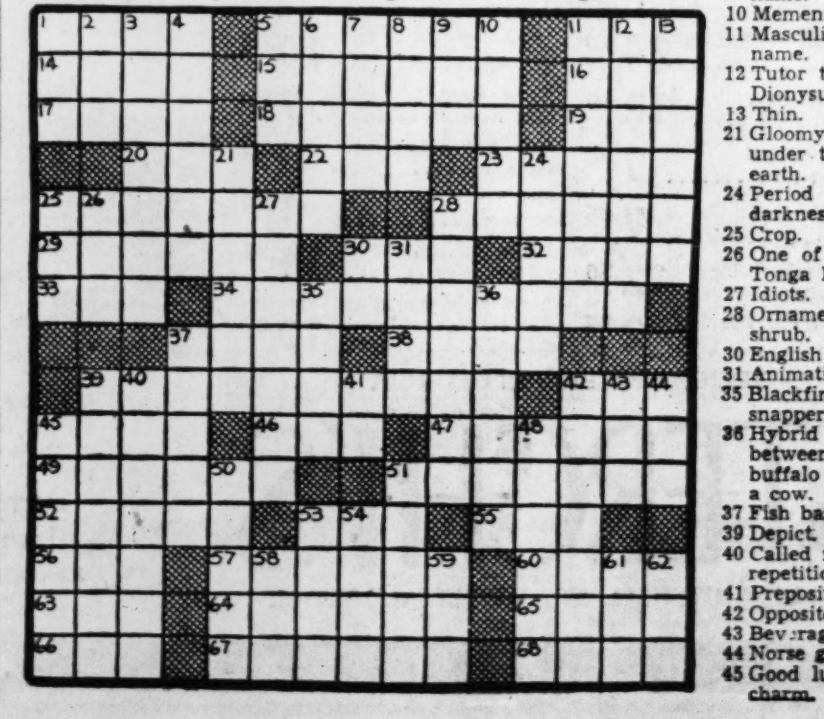
48. Crazy. 54. Reckless. 50. Artificial fly used in angling. 51. To become exhausted. 53. Native Indo-Chinese. 55. Cliff of Capitoline Hill. 59. High, in music. 61. Trouble. 62. Arabic letter.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

SKILL STACHT ARM HAVOC REVUE CAPRICE RIOTERS RUFFY FEND NEW ALOFT CUES PARS SOME CORDIAL CAP THIS GROUPS OTTOMAN CHAGRIN THUMPS BATS ANI ESTEEMS STEP SPINERSE SHEPS UNKNOW DOOR OCCULUSURE ACO PARES ENANE ACO STEPS JONOR LOW

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 One of the Dutch East Indies.
5 Seem.
11 Burro.
14 Masculine name.
15 Vehicle for carrying the dead.
16 Pinch.
17 Partially germinated barley.
18 Pertaining to the ankle.
19 Winglike part.
20 Exist.
22 Flesh-eating quadruped.
23 Bury.
25 Dynast.
28 Heirs.
30 Town in Minnesota.
32 Adhesive substance.
33 Inconsolable grief.
34 Sullies.
37 Attractive colloq.
38 Proclamation.
39 Tenacious.
42 Rodent.
45 Source of great wealth.
46 Aegean.
47 Pluckily.
49 Entree.
51 Talk much.
52 Roman garment.
53 Playing card.
55 Individual.
56 Mongrel dog.
57 Upper Mississippi Indian kingdom.
60 Asiatic kingdom.
63 Metal-bearing rock.
64 Coarse sand.
65 Continent.
66 Spread for drying.
67 Protrude.
68 Ego.



DOWN
1 Preserve.
2 Cruel.
3 Spanish-American carriage.
4 Relating to the stars.
5 Washington Indian.
6 Kind of tree.
7 City in Brazil.
8 Formerly.
9 Masculine name.
10 Memento.
11 Masculine name.
12 Tutor to Dionysus.
13 Thin.
14 Gloomy space under the earth.
15 Period of darkness.
16 Crop.
17 One of the Tonga Islands.
18 Idiots.
19 Ornamental shrub.
20 English letter.
21 Animation.
22 Blackfin snapper.
23 Hybrid between a buffalo and a cow.
24 Fish basket.
25 Depict.
26 Called for a repetition of.
27 Preposition.
28 Opposite.
29 Beverage.
30 Norse god.
31 Good luck charm.

SALLY'S SALLIES



WHAT'S TH SENSE OF PICKING YOUR EYEBROWS OUT AND THEN PAINTING MORE ON?

There is a story on every girl's face—and it usually is one she made up herself.



NEW SHIPMENT
JUST ARRIVED!

6.95 UP
Don't buy your Radiant Gas
Heater until you see us.



BARGAINS IN
SUPER
CIRCULATORS

18.75

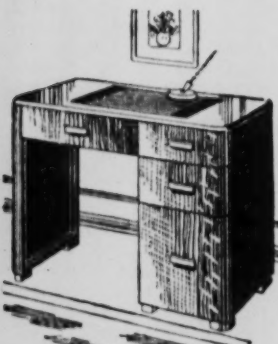
Choose from the largest showing
in the entire city. Ranging from
18.75 up are models for every
heating purpose.



FRANKLIN
HEATER

12.50

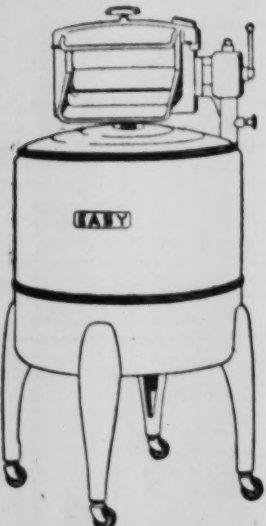
Serviceable heater with two-eye
top. Coal or wood.



MODERN KNEE
HOLE DESK

8.75

For the modern boys' or girls'
room. Walnut finish.



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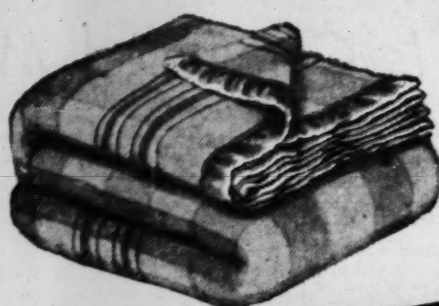
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THE BEST BUY TODAY
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USED PIANOS

GIRARD PIANO
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66x80 PART-WOOL BLANKET

A 5.00 Value

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Big, warm, woolly Blankets in all colors
and they are double.

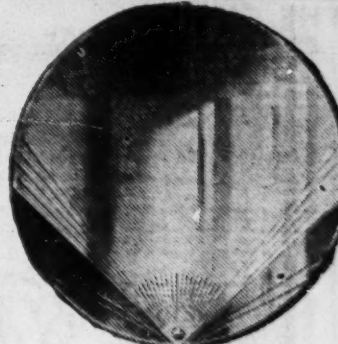
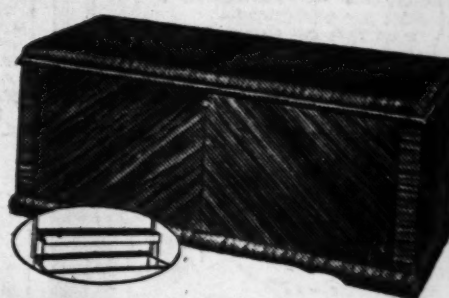
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Today!



LUXURIOUS COMFORT

EXACTLY AS
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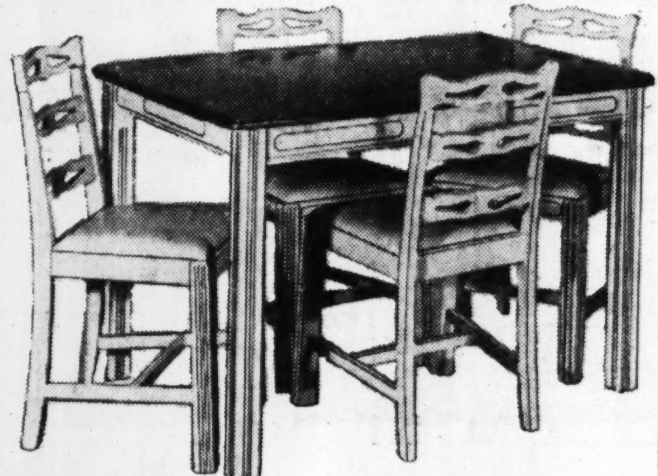
You can save 20.00 by acting now. This 3-Piece
Group in the new loom twist covering with super
sagless construction is an outstanding value at
this low price.



COLONIAL DESK CHEST
WALNUT • MAPLE • OR MAHOGANY

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Well-proportioned extra large Chest in hand-
rubbed finish.



CHIPPENDALE
DINETTE

Copy of a 225.00
Suite

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A 5-Piece Chippendale Din-
ette Suite finish. Mahogany
top with bone white legs and
chairs. White leather seats.
Extension leaf in table. Well
proportioned. Fine for small
dining room.

ALSO ALL MAHOGANY



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TO MATCH

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VANITY,
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Beautiful, colorful glazed
chintz in patterns to go
with design of chair. A
value at—



Cricket Chair
IN MAPLE

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Early American glazed
chintz fabrics. You'll
love it.

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LEADER IN
RUGS

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52 PATTERNS TO PICK FROM
NEW LOW PRICE

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FREIGHT PREPAID IN GEORGIA

STERCHI'S

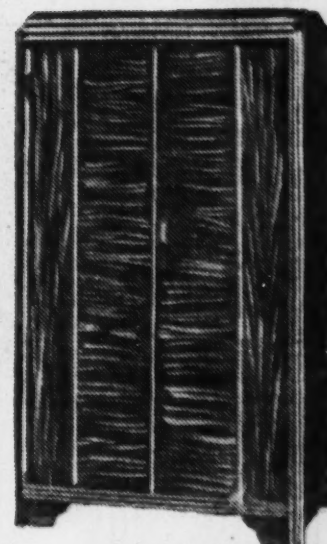
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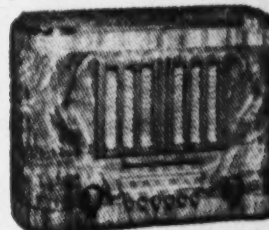
A luxurious sleeping
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Full size Robe in genuine walnut.
Cedar-lined. A big, roomy Robe.



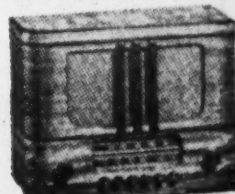
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96T-1

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ON TERMS

6 tubes, standard broadcasts, po-
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Reading Horizontal Dial, Electro-
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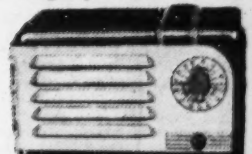


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A 5-tube radio with Improved
Electric Tuning (5 stations), il-
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ntal Dial. Covers standard broad-
casts. Police calls. Numerous
other "plus" features.

Slightly More on Terms



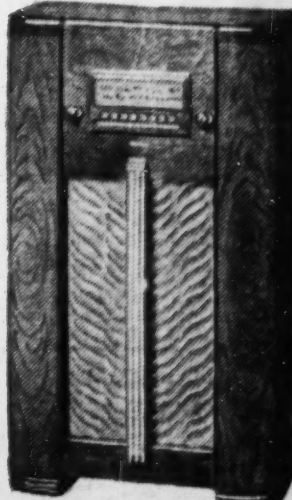
LITTLE NIPPER

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Just out—brand-new 5-tube, 2-
Band Airplane and Police calls.
Several colors in an onyx cabi-
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Slightly More on Terms



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*Get Out and VOTE...*every issue in the Bond program is of vital concern to our community. Never before have the citizens of Fulton County and Atlanta been able to lend their support to a measure that will bring such tremendous improvement. Your vote counts toward—

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RICH'S

Worry About Inability to Sleep Is One of Main Causes of Insomnia



Annabella, French film actress, introduces this quaint peasant evening gown in Hollywood. The simply cut, short-sleeved top of silk satinette accompanies a full peasant skirt in a darker shade of rose which is gathered into a shaped corselet.

French Star Introduces Peasant Evening Dress

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30.—Annabella, famous French actress, is one of the first to introduce the new peasant evening-dress effect into Hollywood. With a simply cut, short-sleeved top of silk satinette, Annabella wears a full peasant skirt in a darker shade of rose gathered into a shaped corselet. Daisy bracelet and corsage add to the quaint charm of the frock, as does the blond actress's high-piled coiffure.

Spotted at the Coconut Grove recently were Claire Dodd and Gloria Dickson. Claire, in a flared silhouette gown of cherry red tulle, featuring a low-back decollete, narrow shoulder-bands of black velvet and a deep triangle of white set in at the back below black velvet ribbon and bows. Two diamond rosebuds and bracelets and an unusual diamond thistle clip nestled fetchingly in her pushed-up hair. Finishing touches to the ensemble were a triangle-shaped rhinestone bag and three-quarter-length broad-lap cape with high shoulders.

Miss Dickson wore a gold lame gown faintly patterned with pink and green flowers, these colors also reproduced in her diadem and earrings. The simply-made dress had a heart-shaped front and low rounded back decollete, plain bodice and slightly flaring skirt. The waistline was accented by a crushed sash and large bow in front. The accompanying coat—a full-length mink.

Irene Dunne recently lunched at the Brown Derby with Con-

stance Collier, wearing a sandalwood sheer wool, tucked all over. Special features, the flaring skirt, short leg o'mutton sleeves, zipper up the front of the plain bodice, which had one pocket ornamented with an emerald clover clip. Felt tricornie in sandalwood, brown alligator bag and pumps and a sable scarf added to Irene's usual chic appearance.

Miss Collier wore a slate gray and black soft woolen outfit. Her peplum jacket was in slate gray with puffed sleeves, encircled with silver fox. The black dress had a slim skirt, short sleeves, high neckline and draped bodice. Hat, bag, shoes and John Fredrick's beret in black antelope.

With the current vogue for small hats, the latest models in fur coats avoid collars that overshadow the headgear. A luxurious wrap of eastern mink, worn by Arlene Whelan in a recent picture, has a very narrow rolled collar that allows plenty of freedom for her tip-tilted hat of black antelope. The dress that goes with it is of black crepe. A hoop-handle bag and shoes are also of black antelope.

Very youthful and appropriate for wear with Arlene's demure chapeau is a bolero of black skunk. The hat of black antelope is trimmed with a veil tied in the living room. Would a dark paper be more distinctive here, and if so, what color?

The dining alcove will be wainscoted in off-white panels. Should I use the same paper as in the living room? Would a dark paper be more distinctive here, and if so, what color?

The Answer. I'd like yellow a lot for the three walls of your living room, but I believe I'd have all the woodwork white. I agree with you about white ruffled curtains for the bay window, but maybe side draperies and a valance of soft turquoise might add a nice finish. The extra chair could be in turquoise, too. And you might repeat the turquoise in accessories.

Personally I'd use the same yellow.

Relaxation Is Necessary To Sleep

By Ida Jean Kain.

There is one subject of an immediate and personal interest to every man who has it—and that's insomnia. Lying awake becomes a sort of nightmare in which one worry after another is reviewed, what to do about business, the next installment on the mortgage and the state of one's health. You may actually be a rugged individual, but then you recall an acquaintance who has a brain tumor, and whose sole complaint was insomnia!

After a few restless nights you not only feel totally unfit for business, but by 11 o'clock in the morning you are dreading the possibility of another night without sleep. And if you expect insomnia you are certain to get it, for, according to Edmund Jacobson, M. D., a leading authority on relaxation, the worry about inability to sleep is one of the main causes of wakefulness. How to get the upper hand of this businessman's bugaboo is told in Dr. Jacobson's new book, "You Can Sleep Well."

Reading this book is just like sitting down for a series of conferences on insomnia with the man who knows all the answers, and who can tell you the truth about coffee drinking, regularity in sleeping hours, sleeping tablets, etc.

One of the first things you must do, the doctor tells you, is to go to bed with the definite idea of going to sleep instead of staying awake. Don't lie there and make plans for tomorrow. If you are in process of selling a car and, in your imagination, rehearse the transaction, you will produce extra muscular and nervous tensions...

as you see yourself swinging open the car door to display the luxurious upholstery, the muscles of your arm will actually twitch, almost as if you had opened the door. Your imaginary conversation will be accompanied by a slight but sleep dispelling tension of the muscles that would be used in a real conversation.

Tension spreads like wildfire from one set of muscles to another, and by the time your plans are completed to your satisfaction you will be tossing on your bed and wondering why you can't get to sleep. You must learn to stop thinking when you get to bed.

Sleep comes more easily when you have had moderate exercise and experience a mild fatigue, if you spend as much time as possible in the open, have enough food but not too much in your stomach, and sleep on a comfortable mattress in a well ventilated room.

All these factors are conducive to sleep, but Dr. Jacobson assures you that the actual technique of sleeping can be learned just as swimming is learned. The essential thing, apparently, is to learn to relax, for as soon as you are able to relax your troubles are over. Relaxation means "nerve rest" rather than "diversion," and it is a trick worth learning in this high-tension age.

Dr. Jacobson offers some very convincing evidence as to why it is worth your while to take time to learn exactly how to relax. For example, there was the head of a large organization who found himself on the verge of a nervous breakdown. After considerable expense and loss of time from his business, he began to take time out every day to practice relaxing, and learned to save himself much needless expenditure of nervous and muscular energy. Dr. Jacobson explains exactly how this can be done, and, if you are working under a great deal of pressure it would certainly be worth your while to put this same plan into practice.

A healthful amount of exercise makes it easier for you to relax. Beneficial exercises are found in the leaflet, "Waistlines and Bellies," for which you may send, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope. Address your request to Miss Kain, care of The Constitution.

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Friendly Counselor Talks Simple Facts Of Defensive Redoubles

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Nobody seems to hit the nail on the head regarding this matter of the rising divorce rate in this country. I believe it is because so many husbands hold the money, allowing wives no partnership whatsoever. This doesn't go down with twentieth century wives. There cannot be a real partnership between a pair where the wife doesn't have a say-so about the money that's spent. When she signs the marriage contract she thinks she's a fifty-fifty participant in everything, worldly possessions included. In this day of woman's independence she won't stand for being dependent on a man, which she is when she's denied equal rights to the bank account. I would like to know if other women don't agree with me that money isn't the root of most divorces. I am sure you do not accept this theory, judging by what you have written previously on the subject.

PROTESTER.

Answer: No, sister, I can't agree with you that the high divorce rate is due to money-hog husbands, revolting though they be. With the exception of a few contemptible, little souled, stingy citizens, every husband was once willing to play the game of fifty-fifty. And when he has folded up the pocketbook and put it in his pocket, double-daring his wife to touch it, a lot of muck was ruffled over their marriage mill. The gesture saying "The money is mine" is meant to be a last word ending all words. If it brings on divorce it may be called the occasion—but not the cause of the final parting, according to my views.

All agreed that a wife should have full partnership in her husband's possessions and no doubt the law will some day give it to her. Yet without benefit of law she can have it by being to her husband after marriage what she was before marriage, his best girl that he loves, confides in, defers to and

'divies' with. She can't get partnership by standing on her rights and howling for fifty participation.

Why during engagement days a man doesn't mind doing without his dinner to buy his best girl a bunch of flowers. He can't find on the calendar enough anniversaries, holidays, and festive occasions to satisfy his yen to give her gifts. He sees his pay check as a means to an end—the end being to please her, marry her and assume her support. This is how love works on him and it is in this mood that he gets married.

Now I maintain it's a wife's job to keep him in this mood by treating him as she did when he was a lover. In the first few years of marriage she can lay out the pattern of their life together, lay it out to suit herself. She can come into full partnership with him, though she may have to sacrifice some of that much vaunted independence which the modern woman rates so highly.

Frankly, I think this business of a wife's selling for independence is perfectly ridiculous. If this is what a woman wants she'd better remain single since mutual dependence is the cornerstone of a good marriage. It's a yoked together, double harness, tandem pushing and pulling affair and when either partner decides he wants independence the jig is up.

Before the other women have their say, let me add this one line. A wife's way to her husband's pocketbook is through the heart and the ad laws to give a woman fifty-fifty right to all her husband's possessions, there would still be grief and maybe divorces for wives who lose their way to their husband's hearts.

Now let's hear what other women have to say on the subject. CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

MY DAY First Lady Visits Warm Springs and Roswell

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—We motored a good many miles in Georgia yesterday, and there were evidences everywhere of the need of rain. For that reason, the coloring was not as beautiful, and yet, driving from Atlanta through the pine woods to Roswell in the morning was very lovely. We stayed only long enough at Roswell for a look at the old Bullock house and the rooms in which my grandmother, Mittie Bullock, married, my grandfather, Theodore Roosevelt. Then we went back with Mrs. Stephen B. Ives to lunch.

Her small boy accompanied us for a little while in the morning, and we stopped at the Lovett school for a minute, which I had visited before they moved out to the suburbs of Atlanta. The small boy was getting very sleepy, so we left him at home before we started to Roswell. We only glimpsed him again after lunch, when he awoke with tousled hair to say politely, "Good-bye, Mrs. 'Roosevelt'."

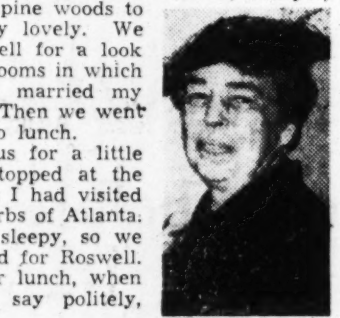
The shape of this little boy's head reminded me of his grandfather, Bishop Atwood. When families have known each other through several generations, their relationship is taken for granted. Therefore, when a reporter called Mrs. Ives on the telephone and asked her how she happened to know me, I was amused by the confused way in which she tried to explain that she really could not remember.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toombs called for us at the hotel at 3 o'clock, and we reached Warm Springs in time for our host, who is also the architect-in-charge there, Mr. Toombs, to show us the beginnings of two new buildings—the medical building and the school. New houses always have a great attraction for me, so I begged him to show me the last two he had done. Both of them seemed charming, and especially well adapted to the climate and needs of Warm Springs patients.

Then we went to Mr. and Mrs. Toombs' home for supper. A beautiful wisteria vine completely covers the trellis over the front porch, which looks up a few steps into a small garden. From the back there is a view over miles of Georgia country.

I had not seen their house since it was a two-room cottage, and, lo and behold, it has grown to be a house filled with lovely things brought from different corners of the world. I found myself wondering how certain delightful effects were created, and trying to remember the way a curtain was draped, because it fell so gracefully.

We drove back into Atlanta and reached the hotel about 10:30 p. m., and we realized we were conscious of those many miles we have covered. We spent all of today on the train bound for Columbia, S. C. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)



By Harold Sharpsteen.

An easy way to launch a bridge controversy is to question how takeout doubler's partner responds when third hand redoubles.

Many players who believe they are better-than-average, do not know the correct procedure to follow under such circumstances. The simple facts are: With any but a strong hand doubler's partner never passes. Doubler's partner should ignore the redouble by responding as though third hand passed.

Third hand's redouble increases, the obligation of doubler's partner to respond. The weaker the hand, the more imperative the response.

PENALTY PASS. Only with a hand containing sufficient trump length and strength to have passed partner's takeout double had third hand passed, is doubler's partner justified in passing when third hand redoubles.

Therefore, to pass, on the grounds that third hand's redouble keeps the bidding open for doubler, is a paradoxical excuse. USE "BUST" RESPONSE. With a worthless hand, doubler's partner must bid. Holding no four-card suit, except the suit bid by opener, doubler's partner makes a "bust" response in a three-card minor if necessary. But he must not pass. With a stopper in opponent's suit or two or more high-card tricks lacking a stopper, the response is one notrump.

Notrump response to a takeout double, lacking a stopper, are permissible, because:

Doubler should not pass or raise partner's notrump takeout without also holding an adverse stopper. NO ADDED VALUES. Bidding a suit takeout, following a redouble, does not guarantee added high-card strength. If partner intended to takeout after a third hand pass, he takes out with the same type hand, when third hand redoubles. Sooner or later, bridge players will have to abandon private notions regarding responses to takeout doubles.

South, pass; West pass; North, 1 diamond; East, double; South, redouble; West? West holds: (1) S-10 9 2; H-8 7 5 4 2; D-8 5 3; C-9 5. (2) S-9 8 6; H-J 9 7 3; D-7 5 2; C-9 8 3. (3) S-5 3 2; H-4 3 2; D-6 5 4 2; C-6 4 3. (4) S-A 4; H-10 9 8 2; D-6 4 3; C-Q J 4. (5) S-6 4; H-8 7; D-Q J 10 9 5 4; C-K 3 2. (1) Bid one heart. (2) Bid one heart. (3) Bid one club. (4) Bid one notrump. (5) Pass. Tell tomorrow.

Mail your bridge problems and hands to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Lockjaw Must Be Treated Promptly

By Dr. William Brady.

Tetanus, commonly known as "lockjaw" is caused by a germ, formerly called tetanus bacillus but now called Clostridium tetani, which is a natural inhabitant of the intestinal tract of herbivorous animals, particularly horses and mules. It was found in 25 per cent of human fecal specimens examined.

This dreadful disease occurs only as a result of invasion of the body tissues, the blood, by the specific germ, and tetanus germs invade the blood or tissues only through cut, puncture, burn, scratch or wound of some kind. Any such wound made by an object that may have been contaminated by the excretions of animals, or a wound made when the skin is soiled with recently fertilized garden soil, barnyard dirt or street dust (especially country roads or streets where horses are used) must be considered a possible source of lockjaw. Wounds or burns made by fireworks, toy pistol caps, the penetration of wadding or powder grains from exploding firecrackers and the like, are notoriously dangerous as favoring development of tetanus.

Here it is necessary to assert with all possible vehemence that rusty nails, implements having verdigris on them, dyed stockings or other clothing, vegetable, mineral or animal matter or poisons of any kind have nothing to do with lockjaw or with ordinary acute "blood poisoning" which physicians call septicemia.

The germ of tetanus must invade the wound before tetanus can possibly occur. Occasionally, to be sure, it may be difficult or impossible to find or to remember the trifling wound through which the tetanus germs enter. As a rule the wound of entrance is scarcely healed before the frightful convulsions begin. Any shreds or bits of cloth, paper or other foreign substance buried in a wound, and any shreds of tissue not completely severed from attachments but likely to slough presently, add greatly to the danger of tetanus developing. It is wise, therefore, to have immediate surgical care for fireworks wounds or wound or burns sustained in an environment of horses or other domestic animals. Lockjaw develops in from 4 to 21 days after the infection. At first the victim complains of slight stiffness in the neck, attributes it



Olympe Branda, Paramount Pictures star, posed for this photograph.

Rich, Nourishing Cream For Wrinkles, Tired Lines

By LILLIAN MAE.

If you are a soap-and-water devotee, or if you prefer to use a liquefying cleansing cream, you must not neglect following with a regularity—particularly if your skin has a tendency toward dryness. And in this day of heated houses and office buildings, it is highly important that the natural moisture thus dried out, be replaced by means of creams.

Although it is now popularly conceded that life begins at 40, it is absolutely certain that lines and wrinkles start their destructive work not later than 30, unless meticulous care is used to ward them off.

Even though these tell-tale signs of age or carelessness have gained headway, they may yet be checked in their inroads upon youth and beauty. One method is by using a very delightful cream which looks like lemon custard stacked upon your dish, just ready to be eaten. It is very rich and concentrated, containing the ingredients needed in the lubricating and softening of adult complexion—and it's especially beneficial to dry, sensitive skins.

As a last step in your facial before retiring, smooth it on and allow it to get in its work of reconstruction while your facial muscles are completely relaxed. Or, as a quick pickup after a busy day and before that important date, apply it and let it work on your facial tissues while you are having your bath. It will make you feel much less tired, and in feeling less tired, you will certainly look so. It will leave your skin just ready for make-up.

Now is the time to try this very fine cream, while you may obtain a large ebony-hued jar of it at practically half-price. But this special price will be for this week only.

Better phone me before you forget, for the name of the item and the Atlanta stores at which it may be purchased, so you can take advantage of the reduction. If you do not live in Atlanta I'll be glad to have you write me, inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.

there is a good chance of recovery. A wound that bleeds is less likely to be infected with tetanus or other infection than a mere abrasion, scratch, puncture or laceration that bleeds little or not at all.

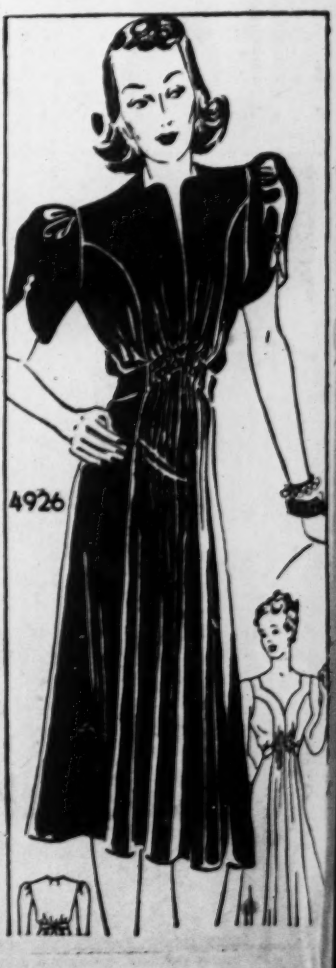
Best prevention against lockjaw is immediate thorough disinfection of fresh wounds under doubtful environment, and immediate injection of 500 units (at least) of tetanus antitoxin; a second dose of the antitoxin should be had a week later. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

X-ray photographs an inch square are being taken in Germany at a considerable saving of film.

Lillian Mae's New Afternoon Frock

Here's excitement—a magic design that promises you not only an afternoon frock but also a party gown! Lillian Mae has given Pattern 4926 "loads" of charm and chic, although she makes it easy to sew! Just picture yourself in the graceful daytime frock, its panels all soft folds, its neckline high and its sleeves daintily short! For this version, satin or matelasse crepe would be lovely. But if it's warmth you're after, you'll choose a new wool, and the long-sleeved style. Then, for the very alluring holiday-dance dress, pick lustrous silk (you might even have the panels contrast—a slimming way to us color!)

Pattern 4926 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 (32) requires 3-4 yards 39-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Don't send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Write today for your copy of Lillian Mae's Winter Pattern Book, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning Book of Patterns! Mail your order at once! Book is 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



New Version for Dirndl—Barbara Bell

Yes—your favorite dirndl, in a new and original version as flattering as candle-light. It's just about the prettiest home frock of the season! See how charming, how youthful, are those short sleeves with the new pushed-up look! To say nothing of the yoke effect at the square neckline, the swirl of skirt, and above all that tiny, tiny waist with the soft, seductive look that shirring gives! The total effect will make you feel as young and gay as sweet sixteen.

Make this up in calico, percale or chintz for home wear. And when you see how utterly charming it is, repeat it, without the pockets and the braid, in taffeta, challis or velvet.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1635-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 24 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (32) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. 1 1/4 yards braid for trimming. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Color Scheme Of Interest to Women in Colonial House

By ELIZABETH BOYKIN.

"We're building a small colonial house," writes Mary L., "and I would appreciate your advice on the color scheme for my living room. I like a sofa in brown with white fringe, a club chair in brown cretonne with an orange and white design in it, a rug in light rust.

For a Large Bay. The fireplace will be paneled and painted off-white and the other walls pained. Do you think yellow paper would be effective? Should the other woodwork be painted white like the fireplace wall? What colors would you use for another chair? The only window in the living room will be a large bay. I favor wide ruffled white curtains, but maybe you have a better suggestion.

The dining alcove will be wainscoted in off-white panels. Should I use the same paper as in the living room? Would a dark paper be more distinctive here, and if so, what color?"

The Answer. I'd like yellow a lot for the three walls of your living room, but I believe I'd have all the woodwork white. I agree with you about white ruffled curtains for the bay window, but maybe side draperies and a valance of soft turquoise might add a nice finish. The extra chair could be in turquoise, too. And you might repeat the turquoise in accessories.

Personally I'd use the same yellow.

Q. Is it customary to tip the hostess on the airlines?

A. No. If she has been very attentive and kind, the passenger may send her a small impersonal gift after the trip.

Q. Should adults take cod liver or other fish oils in winter?

A. Most physicians recommend it, especially when the adults are confined to indoor life most of the day. Your family physician should be consulted as to best type and proper doses.

Q. In selecting a cooked lobster, how can you determine whether it was alive when boiled?

A. Straighten the tail and if

low wall paper in the dining alcove. And one more question: A dark paper could be as dramatic as everything in a room like this. Rust or brown to repeat important tones in the living room... in that case, why not have a turquoise rug in the alcove? And also have turquoise walls in the dining alcove and continue the rust rug here.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin, "How to Hang Wall Paper."

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

The ridiculous interpretation young women sometimes put on the word "glamorous" is responsible for young ones seen who, dressing and behaving more naturally, would be glamorous.

Tennessee Plays Alabama Saturday in Southeastern Feature

WOLFPACK TEAM ONLY OBSTACLE IN DUKE'S PATH

Blue Devils Can Win Southern Conference by Hurling N. C. State.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 30.—(AP) Duke University's Blue Devils, one of the few remaining undefeated major football teams in the nation, need only to defeat North Carolina State to clinch the Southern conference championship.

Coach Wallace Wade's powerful squad blasted North Carolina's 1937 titleholders out of the race with a 14-0 triumph yesterday which gave the Blue Devils 79 points against none for six foes this season.

RANKS SECOND. Virginia Military Institute's flying squadron, which bombed Maryland 47-14, ranks second in the loop with three wins and a tie with Clemson. Clemson's Tigers are also undefeated in circuit competition, winning twice Washington and Lee's Hot and Cold Generals met their first family reverse when Richmond turned in a 6-0 upset.

Duke's perfect record will stand unmenaced for two weeks for the Blue Devils are resting this week end. The Durham club travels to Syracuse for its next test, then entertains North Carolina State at home. The season will be climaxed with the return of Pittsburgh to the Duke stadium on November 26.

Intersection tests will hold the spotlight Saturday in the conference. Duquesne goes to South Carolina. George Washington plays at Clemson. Furman journeys to Marshall, at Huntington, W. Va.; North Carolina State continues its series at Manhattan, and Washington and Lee makes a second trip to the blue grass state to engage Centre.

MEET V. M. I. Wake Forest goes to V. M. I. in the principal loop duel. Two other tilts bringing together circuit members will find Virginia Tech at North Carolina and Richmond at The Citadel. Davidson's Wildcats draw a breather in Wofford while William and Mary meets a smaller rival in Hampden-Sydney.

Virginia Tech, showing improvement with the additional seasoning each Saturday brings the inexperienced squad, registered the week end's biggest surprise in trouncing North Carolina State 7 to 0.

Southern conference standing:

TEAM	W	L	T	P	PF	PA
Duke	4	0	0	0	66	0
V. M. I.	3	0	0	0	51	27
Clemson	2	0	1	0	48	19
North Carolina	2	1	0	0	43	20
Richmond	2	1	0	0	31	19
North Carolina State	2	2	1	0	45	49
Virginia Tech	2	2	0	0	34	24
Washington and Lee	2	1	0	0	6	6
Wake Forest	2	1	0	0	64	26
Davidson	2	1	0	0	32	13
South Carolina	2	2	0	0	36	54
Citadel	2	2	0	0	20	49
Hampton	2	2	0	0	20	49
William and Mary	0	2	0	0	0	41
Furman	0	2	1	0	15	29

Warren's Bulldogs, southern sandlot champions in the 135-pound class and undefeated for the past two seasons, defeated the Hill Park Redskins, 60 to 6, Sunday afternoon on the Warren field. Warren's eleven have scored 266 points against only 6 for the opposition in five games this season. Webb was outstanding for the winners and a spectacular 70-yard run around end featured the game.

Camp and Roderick also were outstanding for the winners. Warren will play the Buford Juniors next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on Warren's field.

THE LINEUPS.
HILL PARK
 L. E. Simpson
 Anderson L. T. Andrews
 Anglin L. T. Andrews
 Williams C. Roderick
 Ehardt C. Roderick
 R. Anderson R. T. Puckett
 Dickey R. E. Camp
 Lanier R. E. Camp
 Harp L. H. Hammett
 Arnold F. B. Summers

DRAKE IS WINNER.
 DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Drake University won a Missouri Valley conference victory last night when it defeated Grinnell, 21 to 6, before 9,000 fans.

--- BOWLING ---

Two entries from Richmond, Va., were filed last Saturday evening for the sixth annual Southern Individual Duckpin championships that will be held on the downtown alleys this Saturday afternoon and evening, with the entry list slated to have a formidable list of duckpin maulers from the south, east and north.

Miss Helen Handlett, ranked nationally last season, who has been a regular contender in the event in recent years, will bowl again this year. Aubrey Calhoun, a leading bowler in Richmond and that section, will accompany Miss Handlett here for this big event.

With 13 or more entries to participate in the men and women's divisions of this big sectional contest, and with the president and executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress here to see the action, it is to be any sectional pin event in the country in importance.

J. W. Simmons, clerk of the Fulton county superior court, was outstanding in the handicap sweepstakes Saturday evening with the high five-game total of 440 to win the \$100 prize.

Dr. Stephen Garzaian, a consistently high-scoring competitor, finished runner-up with a count of 438. W. T. Morris drew the final award with a count of 415.

A number of the localities who will compete in the big tournament this Saturday will be rolling in the City League competition on the downtown drives this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

On three separate and distinct occasions in the Tennessee-L. S. U. game, orange-jerseyed Volunteer forwards brushed Tiger adversaries aside as if they were so many wooden Indians and blocked attempted punts.

That is significant. Although the blocking of the punts gave Tennessee no material advantage in so far as the score was concerned, the vicious rushing of the kicker kept Old Lou in the hole. It forced them to fight for existence.

I am inclined to agree now, after seeing Tennessee in action just one time, that no one really knows just what this Tennessee team can do.

I don't believe Major Bob Neyland really turned the Vols loose on Saturday. Those who saw the Alabama game were of the opinion that Tennessee wasn't really putting on the pressure as it might if the situation demanded it.

That is, speaking largely of offense. The Vols pulled no punches on defense. They made their breaks. The second touchdown came on one they had been working for almost all of the third quarter.

That was on the punt when Erdman, Old Lou safety, fumbled after being hit by Jim Coleman's teeth-rattling tackle. Here is how Tennessee played it in the third quarter. The first time the Vols got the ball in the quarter, George Cafego quick-kicked on first down. Erdman was knocked down by George Hunter, end, on the 8-yard line. There were five other Vols ready to pounce on Erdman.

The next time Tennessee got the ball, Cafego kicked on third down. Erdman was tackled on his own 23 by four or five Vols. They always managed to get almost half the team down field on kicks. Well, it was rather upsetting to Erdman, in more ways than one. He was taking a lot of steady punishment.

The next time Cafego kicked on second down and Erdman returned eight yards to his own 19. Five men hit him. The touchdown break followed on Cafego's next punt. He consistently aimed for the corner, where Erdman would take the kick and find himself hemmed in on all sides.

So this next kick sailed for the corner and Coleman was the first Vol there. He let Erdman have it and the ball spurted into the air. Big Marshall Shires caught the ball and ran across the goal line.

The kicking team can recover but not run with a fumbled punt, but this rule is generally unknown to the fans. For there was one of the finest co-ordinated boos ever heard when officials called the play back and put the ball on the 15. Thirty thousand fans gave voice to the raspberry at the same time. Six thousand fans cheered the officials. They were students and fans from Louisiana.

At any rate, it only required three plays for a touchdown. Bob Fox, the fleet back; Leonard Coffman, the pile-driving fullback, and Cafego took the ball in that order, with Cafego scoring his first touchdown of the season. All season he had set up touchdowns for teammates.

It was smart kicking. And emphasized even more the worth of Cafego to Tennessee. He is a good kicker. Incidentally, he is a whale of a blocker, too. Monk Simons, Tulane scout, was more impressed by his blocking than his running Saturday.

NO MATERIAL GAIN.
 Getting back to the blocked punts, there was only once when one gave Tennessee a chance to capitalize. That was the first one, in the opening period, when Bob Suffridge, guard, partially blocked Stells' kick and Tennessee had the ball on the enemy 35.

A pass play put them on the 22 and, on fourth down, the Vols tried a field goal. Captain Bowden Wyatt missed it.

The next blocked kick came just before the half. Coleman blocked Simes effort and Tennessee had the ball at the L. S. U. 39. Cafego and Fox, resting on the bench, were rushed into the game. Tennessee lost 35 yards in three plays. L. S. U. fought back furiously in the first half.

The final blocked kick was in the fourth quarter. Ed Cifers, end, did it. It gave Tennessee the ball at the L. S. U. 15. Coleman promptly was thrown for a 15-yard loss. Tennessee was penalized for offside and the big chance offered by the blocked kick was gone.

But it must have been a bit disturbing to Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Ole Miss scouts to see Tennessee linemen pour through the powerful L. S. U. forewall as if it were not there.

It certainly was one of the most impressive features. Tennessee, they said, was not functioning as powerfully against L. S. U. as against Alabama.

But the fact remains that they had enough to win with plenty to spare. I guess a team like that can afford to have an off day.

Tennessee couldn't get to the passer in the first half. They'd get back there, but Simes would elude them. He looks like a great prospect.

But in the second half, it was a different story. Old Lou lost almost 50 yards on attempted passes. Vol forwards rushed the passer as savagely as they did the kicker.

BLOCKING IS DEVASTATING.
 This is a real Neyland team in the true sense of the word. It is a blocking team—a savage, ruthless blocking team.

The Volunteers put on blocks that stick. That is to say, they knock their men down. They shoulder block, on occasions, but for the most part they cut the legs out from under defenders in the manner of a person operating a scythe.

That's one of the secrets of this team's success. Smartness is another factor. Cafego, Fox, Coffman, Bartholomew and Wood are five very fine backs.

And they are given a chance to prove it by an exceptionally agile and bruising line.

If anybody beats Tennessee in the remaining games, you can put it down as one of the outstanding upsets of the year.

Major Bob Neyland insists the Volunteers are lucky and that they couldn't punch their way out of a paper bag except for the breaks, but, of course, he is looking ahead to Vanderbilt. He is doing his damndest to quiet the Rose Bowl talk. But, as you know, people will talk.

IS THERE A BOWL CHANCE?
 If Tennessee should go on through undefeated, the school naturally would expect a Rose Bowl bid. It would deserve one.

And yet there might be quite a contest if Notre Dame also should come through unscathed. Or if the Pitt Panther should have a change of heart.

It is going to be interesting to see who gets to play California this year. It certainly is. It is almost sure to be California again on the coast, meaning that Tech's

Continued on Second Sports Page.

CEFERINO GARCIA WILL GIVE HENRY TOUGHEST BOUT

Armstrong To Be Outweighed 12 Pounds; Odds 6-5, Take Your Choice.

By DREW MIDDLETON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, the little brown man who rules the lightweight and welterweight boxes of the world, faces the stiffest challenge of his ring career Wednesday night when he climbs through the Madison Square Garden ropes to defend his welter crown against Ceferino Garcia.

The Broadway gamblers, never noted for impulsiveness, are pricing the fight at 6 to 5 and take your choice, which shows how Armstrong has dropped in the public's estimation. A year ago the phrase "superfighter" was being tossed about like confetti.

At that the fight appears a very even thing and a crowd of better than 15,000 probably will be attracted. It is the first big fight of the Garden's indoor season and it has the names and class to draw.

LISTLESS AND SLOW.
 Armstrong has been listless and slow in training. He still is hampered by the long, jagged cut in his lower lip which he suffered training for his heroic victory over Lou Ambers.

Manager Eddie Mead has him wearing a large leather helmet in ring workouts and every precaution is being taken. But the surest thing in the fight is that Garcia will seek to open that cut soon after the start.

It is liable to be a bloody brawl. If Armstrong has his Achilles heel, Garcia has too. The Filipino who gained his first fame fighting on the coast has a nice collection of scar tissue over his eyes. In the past he has cut easily and this fight should be no exception, especially with Armstrong fighting his usual close, steady fight.

Garcia's handlers are not deceived by Henry's apparently feeble showing. When the bell rings, Henry the Hammer always has been a first-class fighter, a busy, energetic little guy throwing 100 and even 200 punches a round. He is immensely courageous and fast.

AUTOMATIC MAN.
 Against the automatic man, Garcia will use the most publicized punch of modern ring history, "the bolo punch."

There seems to be disagreement as to just what it is. Every time Ceferino bangs someone a stiff one in practice, his handlers chant, "There it is, that was the bolo." Sometimes it is a long, looping uppercut exactly like the uppercuts they have been using since Jim Mac's day. Sometimes it is a right hook, high, wide and handsome.

Whatever it is, Ceferino says, "Eef I hit hem, I knock hem out." Thereby hangs the fight. Garcia must have a practically stationary target to shoot at. Henry will not be stationary or anything like it.

"I will be in there, under his chin," said the Hammer. "What do I care if I weigh 134 and may be he weighs 12 pounds more. I'm nearly as big as he is from the waist up and I'll be able to punch with him. I'll take care of that bolo punch and him too."

The gladiators each have two days work left. They will weigh in Wednesday.

WILEY MOORE TOURNAMENT SET

It will be Mrs. John Stewart, defending champion, against a strong field in a review of the week at the Forrest Hills course.

After a two-year lapse the tourney has been revived under the direction of Walter Baker and Mrs. Ben Barrow.

All Atlanta women are invited to enter. Entrance fee is \$1. Mr. Moore will entertain contestants and members of the AWGA with a barbecue at his home "Lake-more."

Prizes will go to winners and runners-up in each flight and also to consolation winners. In addition there will be a medal prize.

Qualifying is set for Monday morning at 8:30, and match play begins Wednesday.

Following the matches on Thursday, the members of AWGA will be guests of the Fort McPherson Golf course. After Friday's matches mixed forems will be played.

W. P. A. Will Sponsor Junior Basketball

The city parks department, in conjunction with the WPA recreation division, will sponsor junior basketball this year.

It is planned to have three age groups: 14 years and under, 16 years and under, and 19 years and under.

The 19-year and under league will play their games at night and the other two age groups will play on Saturday morning.

Contract cards are available at the recreation office, 601 City Hall. For further information, call Joe W. Cotton, Walnut 4463, extension 67.

WINS TRIAL RUNS.
 SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 30.—(AP) Jimmy Wilburn, of Los Angeles, copped the time trial runs and streaked to a comparatively easy victory in the first heat and 20-lap feature at the automobile races at the fair grounds here today.

SPORTS

Jack Troy, Sports Editor
 Granuano Rice — Melvin Jazol — Roy White — Thad Holt — Kenneth Gregory

FOUR THREATS IN DUCKPIN MEET ON SATURDAY



From left to right: Lowry (Whizzy) Whisenant, Estelle Warrington, Martha Cleveland and W. F. (Carnera) Lowry, high average Atlanta bowlers who will roll in the southern individual duckpin championships next Saturday. Whisenant and Lowry won the men's state open doubles title, while Mrs. Warrington and Miss Cleveland were winning the women's state doubles title in Columbus last spring. They will roll against a field of the country's best duckpin talent.

KIRBY, McDONALD WIN TOP HONORS

Dorothy Kirby, former southern woman's champion, and Dr. H. P. McDonald, with a 72, won the weekly mixed foursome Sunday afternoon on the No. 1 East Lake course with a 146 score. Second place was won by Mrs. P. W. Crawford, city woman's champion and P. G. Hanahan with Mary Duncan and Dr. H. W. Ridley, third.

George Fogg, E. A. Burtzloff, R. S. Mather and J. T. Jennings, won the weekly dogfight on the No. 2 East Lake course. The winning score was 117.

Second place went to O. W. Miller, Dr. M. F. Fowler, J. H. Layman and Jack Sargent, one stroke away from the winner.

J. A. Dodd, H. L. Gillen, S. M. Davidson and J. C. Taylor finished third with K. A. Stephenson, J. O. Porter, H. S. Roberts and George Bradford, Ed Thompson, R. P. Fraser, F. W. Rade and W. J. Houston, Pete Barnes, A. P. McElroy, C. W. Lawson and John Rick, George Sargent Jr., H. P. Bond, J. W. Roach and W. A. Lynn, S. E. Gill, P. G. Lombard, J. J. McConnehey and J. P. Wilfolt and C. W. Carver, Claude Gizzard, Dr. E. L. Graydon and M. McDonald following in order.

East Lake's women's championship will be played next week with the qualifying round slated for Monday, November 7.

Six Players Share East Lake Bogey.
 Six players share first place in the weekly blind bogey at East Lake Saturday. Seventy-two golfers participated.

The winning number was 75. Winners were C. O. Jenkins, A. C. Bromberg, Wimberly Peters, A. P. McElroy, J. C. Kyle and W. W. Burns.

At 76 were C. C. Sloan, W. A. Rhodes, Cliff Curry, Tommy Barnes, J. L. Morris, Jules Soule, F. E. Stevens, A. J. Vance, M. M. Smith, H. S. Humphries, J. C. McCowan and S. P. Murray.

Those with 74's were: A. G. Huston, T. L. Reed and L. D. Thompson.

Ozburn, Newman Tie For Bobby Jones Bogey.
 F. C. Ozburn, B. E. Newman and M. Conway tied for top honors yesterday afternoon in the weekly blind bogey at Bobby Jones.

Each turned in a 75.

Cheney, Respass Share Ansley Park Bogey.
 W. O. Cheney and T. S. Respass shared first place in the Ansley Park bogey Sunday. Other winners were J. D. Porter, Paul Andrews, Harold Jones, Jack Sanford and T. S. Wells.

Mrs. W. N. Kennon and Hubert Surratt, in the Scotch foursome play, won first place with a low gross of 88. Mrs. Stanley Green and Jiroud Jones won low net honors with a 72, followed by Mrs. M. A. Metzger and G. M. "Pup" Phillips.

Kirkwood Park Beats Mozley Tomcats, 9 to 6
 Kirkwood eleven defeated the Mozley Park Tomcats, 9 to 6, yesterday at Kirkwood park.

Kirkwood scored in the first period on a 40-yard drive and kicked the point after. They scored a safety in the second quarter. The Tomcats got their touchdown in the third period when Howard Brenner ran 22 yards.

Doc Spears Gets In Fist Fight With Foes
 DETROIT, Oct. 30.—(UP)—A free-for-all broke out in the Wayne University dressing room yesterday with Coach Clarence (Doc) Spears, of Toledo University, trading punches with members of the Wayne team.

Officials said the fight undoubtedly would end athletic relations between the schools.

After Toledo had defeated Wayne, 39 to 20, Spears appeared at the Wayne locker room to complain against what he believed were improper penalties against the Rebels' victory was the only redeeming feature of four non-league scraps in which southeastern teams engaged. The Rebels play another "outlet" this week, St. Louis University.

Auburn's Plainsmen were bumped for the third time this fall by an up-and-coming Rice Institute eleven, 14 to 0, in an intersectional fracas at Houston, Texas. The Tigers got to Philadelphia to play Villanova in another intersectional game. Unbeaten Boston College mauled Florida, 33 to 0, in another intersectional tilt at Boston, Mass. The Gators play Georgia in Jacksonville.

The hapless Sewanee Tigers dropped a 7-to-6 decision to Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Sewanee. Georgia's Bulldogs, who have not yet encountered a conference foe, were not scheduled.

STANDINGS.

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA
Tennessee	4	0	0	66	0
Vanderbilt	3	1	0	40	28
Alabama	2	1	0	58	19
Georgia Tech	2	1	0	14	19
Mississippi	1	1	0	27	20
Florida	1	0	0	19	28
Auburn	1	2	0	28	20
Mississippi State	1	2	0	20	34
Kentucky	0	2	0	13	40
Sewanee	0	2	0	10	58

 (Georgia unplayed conference game.)

JACKETS BATTLE KENTUCKY HERE; GA. MEETS FLA.

Vols, Commodores Have 'Breathers'; Auburn Faces Villanova.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Tennessee's greatest football team rolled on today toward national and Southeastern conference laurels.

Gay Street, this city's principal thoroughfare, was never gayier than last night, when an overflow of jubilant homecoming alumni, students and other followers celebrated the triumph of the Volunteers over Louisiana State University.

Major Robert R. Neyland, retired army engineer and strategist of the Tennessee forces, relaxed after the 14-to-6 victory, gave his nerves a rest and, as expected, told questioners his team was "lucky" to beat Louisiana State.

LUCKY TO WIN.
 "I thought we were lucky to beat them," said Neyland this morning after overnight thoughts. "It was a darn tough team to defeat. But don't call our team a wonder outfit. It is one of the best squads I have ever coached here, but not a great team."

Tennessee's victory over Louisiana State, gained with a cunning display of offensive and defensive skill, saw the Volunteers remain as the lone undefeated and untied team in the conference and a prime choice for post-season "Bowl" consideration.

Neyland said Tennessee probably would be receptive to a "bowl" invitation if its team bowled over all its future opponents. The Volunteers have next conference foes on the 1938 schedule and all are better than average competition.

Vanderbilt, which chalked up its third conference victory over Georgia Tech, 13 to 7, is the immediate foe of Tennessee, but the Volunteers have a first conference setback of the season. Vandy plays Sewanee Saturday and the Jackets will battle Kentucky in Atlanta.

Ray Morrison's outfit exhibited a driving offense blended with trick plays, in handing the Yellow Jackets their first conference setback of the season. Vandy plays Sewanee Saturday and the Jackets will battle Kentucky in Atlanta.

Tulane's smooth-functioning machine piled up 27 points against Mississippi State three future conference foes on the 1938 schedule and all are better than average competition.

CLICK SMOOTHLY.
 Clicking smoothly both on the ground and in the air, Mississippi overpowered Georgia Institute of Technology, 25 to 0, in a non-conference tussle at Washington. The Rebels' victory was the only redeeming feature of four non-league scraps in which southeastern teams engaged. The Rebels play another "outlet" this week, St. Louis University.

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Mississippi	1	1	0	27	20
Florida	1	0	0	19	28
Auburn	1	2	0	28	20
Mississippi State	1	2	0	20	34
Kentucky	0	2	0	13	

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OFFICES—COMPLETE SERVICE, EFFI-
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JASPER

By Frank Owen



"I don't know him, either—he just came in a couple of days ago and made himself at home!"

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578-80-82 Whitehall, MA. 442, JA. 2934.

1936 FORD panel truck, Black finish,
Good A-1 mechanical cond., Tires good.
Mr. Wallace, HE. 4536-J or JA. 3297.

1937 FORD pickup truck, extra clean,
good rubber. Accept small trade. Ar-
range terms. Mr. Rogers, WA. 3297.

1937 CHEV. 1 1/2-ton, 157 w. b. platform,
\$185. General Motors Trucks, 231 W.
SEE the 1936 Ford pickup, low price, low
mileage, A. L. Quinn, 780 Gordon.

Auto Trucks Rent 142
DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.
14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a truck
40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

Cylinder Grinding 149
DIESEL ENGINE SERVICE
20th, 2nd Floor, 2nd Bldg., WA. 6407.
Since 1905, 330 Rawson, WA. 6407.

Trailers 157
WILL sacrifice 2-sleeper Trailer, good
condition. Ideal for Florida. Trailer.
Inc. 1386 Highland St. E. JA. 1045.

NEW LOCATION 262 W. N. E.—Bums
Trailer Mart, Bargain in trailers.
WE buy, sell, exchange House Trac-
kles, Atlanta Tra. or Mart, JA. 9135.

Wanted Automobiles 159
CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS
John S. Florence Motor Co.
230 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 3282-83

CASH FOR 1937 AUTOMOBILES
232 PEACHTREE ST. JA. 0573.

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR.
EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring, JA. 4766.

HIGHEST prices paid for used auto, any
make, model, condition, JA. 1770.

HIGHEST cash price for clean car, Louis
I. Cline, 324 Peachtree, WA. 1838.

PAY CASH late model Chev. or Plym-
outh, Dictating, 229 P'tree, WA. 5845.

CASH for '36 Chevrolet Standard coach
or sedan from owner, WA. 7070.

HIGHEST prices paid for used auto, any
make, model, cond. JA. 1770.

Classified Display

Automotive

EVANS MOTORS
38 DODGE De Luxe Coupe: rum-
ble seat interior appt's; appear-
ance excellent; tires slightly used;
good performance. \$225.
good buy at \$225.
234 P'TREE THRU TO 229 SPRING
WA. 4766.

FORD DEMONSTRATORS
All Body Types
Priced to Sell

FROST-COTTON
452 P'tree WA. 9073

MOTHER-TO-BE, 12, PLEADS FOR MATE

Plea for Release Discloses Her Marriage Two Months Ago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A 12-year-old girl's plea that a man twice her age be freed from jail tonight disclosed the marriage of the pair two months ago at Valparaiso, Ind.

Frank Rota was held in the Cook county jail on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after social service investigators discovered he and Jennie Renello were married August 30 by a justice of the peace.

The investigators took the case before Judge Bickel who ruled the marriage violated Illinois laws prohibiting the marriage of girls under 16, even with parental consent.

Attorney Romano said he would ask for Rota's freedom at a hearing tomorrow on "humanitarian grounds." He said his client's young mate was expecting a baby.

"They've got to give him back to me," insisted quiet, dark-haired Jennie, with tears. "Frank loves me and I love him. I'll bet we make a better go of it than lots of other people." Her parents expressed the same sentiments.

PALESTINE CONFLICT SOLUTION IN SIGHT

British Commission Expected To Rule Out Partition Proposal.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The revolt-harassed Holy Land today entered one of the most critical weeks of its history.

With British forces still striving to subdue Arab insurgents, the long-awaited report of a British partition commission was expected to be made public Thursday or Friday.

The British parliament reassembling in London Tuesday will debate a July 3, 1937, report which precipitated Arab-Jewish strife by a recommendation that the country be divided into Arab and Jewish states and a British mandated section.

After considering a new report by a commission headed by Sir John Woodhead the British government will formulate its new policy on the Palestine problem.

It was believed here Britain's new policy would be of such a nature as to effectively preclude recurrence of Arab upheavals which have been frequent since Britain took over Palestine under a League of Nations mandate in 1920.

Authoritative sources have kept silent, but it appeared certain that partition had been definitely ruled out. It was this recommendation that stirred the Jews and Arabs, both of whom consider the Holy Land their spiritual home.

It also appeared probable that Jewish immigration would be rigidly controlled.

Some circles here believed a round-table conference would be held in London at which Arab and Jewish leaders would settle their differences between themselves with Britain as mediator.

He'll Talk on Economics

CHESTER C. DAVIS WILL SPEAK HERE

Federal Reserve Governor To Address C. of C. Group Thursday.

Chester C. Davis, of Washington, D. C., member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, will speak at a dinner of the forum committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night, November 10.

Mr. Davis recently returned from a European tour, during which he made a survey of trade conditions in principal countries and studied the effect of economic policies of the nations in relation to American agriculture. His visit to Atlanta was arranged through co-operation of Ronald Ransom, member of the Federal Reserve Board here.

Mr. Davis was nominated and elected a member of the board of governors of the reserve system in June, 1936, for a term of eight years. His recent trip abroad was made at the request of President Roosevelt.

Members of the forum committee include John L. Westmoreland, chairman, and J. Arch Evans Jr., Stuart Broeman, William T. Healey, H. L. Hoefman, Harry McConnel, Donald Oberdorfer, Don Quisenberry, Samuel Rothberg, Jere A. Wells and Ward Wright.

His Choir's Off Key, So Pastor Resigns

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 30.—(UP)—The choir of St. John's Episcopal church, is composed of boys. Members of the church admit that some of the boys sometimes sing off-key. The Rev. Ernest Risley, today told his congregation that the off-key notes so irritated him that he was resigning.

He tonight studied a plea of the congregation that he reconsider his resignation while the sour notes of the choir were eliminated.

STATE RANKS 9TH IN REA PROJECTS

Georgia Electricity Conscious With \$9,354,240 Allocated to Areas.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—With \$9,354,240 already allocated for REA projects under construction, Georgia is becoming one of the most electrically conscious states in the union, John M. Carmody, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, revealed here today.

This huge allocation includes 32,013 miles of transmission lines and serving approximately 41,733 customers.

The demand for REA projects in Georgia, Mr. Carmody said, as well as in other states of the south "is very great."

Georgia farms served as of December 31, 1937, total 257,504, which ranks the state ninth among the 48 of the nation. Two other southern states—Texas and Mississippi—rank first and second, respectively.

Electricity having more than 200 uses on farms today, the administration's engineers feel that a farm in the remotest sections of Georgia can be as modern and up-to-date as the palatial residences of city dwellers.

Mr. Carmody said the government for electric appliances is "less drudgery for the farm wife."

The myriad appliances not only save time which is money, but the savings are large, especially in cooking, where the minimum attention the electric range requires, but also in such household tasks as washing clothes and cleaning.

Widow of Engineer Had Been Invalid Six Years.

Mrs. Minnie Wilson Arnold, 69, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 1459 Alleghany street, S. W., after a week's illness. She had been an invalid six years.

Mrs. Arnold came to Atlanta in 1898 from Sunnyside, Ga. She was the widow of A. M. Arnold, engineer for the Southern Railway system.

Surviving are one son, Claude C. Arnold; four grandchildren, A. Milton, Claude C. Jr., Frances and Larry Arnold, all of Atlanta, and a niece, Mrs. S. F. Parker, of Rockyford, Ga.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Fifty Thousand Join To Lament Death of Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Fifty thousand members of the Chin family mourned in every Chinatown in the United States today as Chin Quong, family head, was laid to rest with all the colorful rites of the ancient burial ceremony.

Chin, millionaire importer and labor contractor who came to this country in 1877, died two weeks ago.

A funeral cortege which extended almost two miles along Grant avenue, Chinatown's main thoroughfare, followed an American brass band playing the funeral march.

Then followed the immortal man and his servants, who paid for the spirit passage in Kei Chin, punched paper strips that are spirit money.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Theft of between \$250 and \$300 from offices of the Graves-Turner Manufacturing Company, 744 Stewart avenue, S. W., was reported to police yesterday after Royce Lewis, 35, employee, discovered the safe had been blown with nitroglycerine. The yeggs entered by breaking a rear window.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Piedmont hotel.

Formation of an orchestra at Oglethorpe University was announced yesterday by Professor D. W. Davis, of the music department. The group begins with 25 musicians, Davis added. Concerts will be presented later in the year.

Three-act play, "A Gypsy Romance," will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at St. John Methodist church, directed by Miss Helen A. Battle.

Series of revival services will begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Lovejoy and Alton Anderson, pastor of the newly-organized Consecrated Church of God, in charge, it was announced yesterday by Walter A. Malone, church clerk. The pastor's family will render musical selections, it was announced.

"Dress ball" will be held by the Welcome Court Social Club at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Taft hall of the Municipal auditorium, M. D. Gleason, president, announced last night. He said out-of-town visitors are particularly invited.

BRITISH YOUTH LEADER WILL ADDRESS CLUBS

A talk on world affairs will be given by Dr. Thomas G. Dunning, of London, at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Optimist clubs in the civic room of the Ansley hotel.

Dr. Dunning, a leader of Baptist youth in Great Britain and a world-traveler, will be introduced by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Dunning spoke in Atlanta about four years ago.

34-INCH MUSHROOM.

A mushroom found in Tunstall, England, was 34 inches across.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of the College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday, October 31st, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hazlerigs. All qualified brethren cordially invited. MADDIX, W. M. A. P. SMITH, Sec.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WILLIAMSON, Mr. James—Funeral services for Mr. James Williamson will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from a wakehouse, Chapel of St. Stephen, Rev. J. J. Hazlerigs officiating. Interment National cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condou.

ARNOLD, Mrs. (Minnie) A. M.—On 1459 Alleghany street, S. W., died October 30, 1938. Surviving are her son, Mr. C. C. Arnold; grandchildren, Mr. A. Milton Arnold, Mr. Claude C. Arnold Jr., Miss Frances Arnold, Master Larry Arnold; niece, Mrs. S. F. Parker, Rockyford, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

YOUNG, Mrs. H. J.—Funeral services for Mrs. H. J. Young, of 305 Elmira place, N. E., will be conducted this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock at the Oakhurst Baptist church. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at Trinity Chapel at 9:40 o'clock: Mr. Tom Leavell, Mr. Max Flint, Mr. Frank Hallin, Mr. Murray Frizzelle, Mr. W. H. Cook and Mr. E. G. Jackson. Interment in Hillside cemetery, Annsion, Ala. A. S. Turner & Sons.

(COLORED.)

BAILEY, Mr. Allen Clifford—The friends and relatives of Mr. Allen Clifford Bailey, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Bailey, Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Bailey, Mr. Alonzo Bailey Jr., of Dublin, Ga., Mr. Mattox A. Bailey, Rev. G. E. Evans, Fort Valley, Ga.; Mrs. Jennie Kendrick, Mrs. Myrtle Griffin, Mrs. Euphrasia Jones, Mrs. Mary Kimbrough, Mr. John Kendrick, Miss Clara Mae Kendrick, Mrs. Charles R. Kendrick and Mr. Charles Rakestraw are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Allen Clifford Bailey, Tuesday, November 1, from West Mitchell Street C. M. E. church, at 2 o'clock p. m. The following gentlemen will be assisted by other ministers. Interment—Lincoln Memorial. Ivey Bros., morticians.

(COLORED.)

REYNOLDS, Mr. Howard—passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

BENTON, Mr. Ralph—passed away October 28. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

HARRIS, Mrs. Georgia Bell—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Georgia Bell Harris, Mr. Arthur Har, 4 are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Georgia B. Harris tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from Corinth Baptist church, Rev. W. C. Phillips officiating. Interment Mt. Olive cemetery, Flippen, Ga. Murdaugh Bros.

(COLORED.)

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Mr. Jesse Weaver, who departed this life on October 29, 1938. Mrs. Ruth Weaver, Son, WILL HENRY WEAVER, Son.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CHUPP, Mrs. J. L. (Nonie)—passed away Sunday night at 8 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Coffee, in Lithonia. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by W. O. Mann & Son and St. John in charge.

HAZLERIGS, Mrs. J. J.—The relatives and friends of Mrs. J. J. Hazlerigs, T-cker, Ga.; Mr. R. T. Hazlerigs, Mr. Samuel Hazlerigs, Mr. Floy Hazlerigs, Miss Ruby Hazlerigs, Mrs. J. A. Braswell and Mrs. Alice Wood are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. J. Hazlerigs (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Pleasant Hill Baptist church. Rev. Frank Clay will officiate. Interment in Pleasant Hill cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

COCHRAN, Mrs. F. C.—Of 445 Clifton road, died October 29, 1938. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 30, at 4:30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bramlett, with Rev. E. P. Carson and Rev. S. A. Coward officiating. The remains will be taken to Tunnel Hill, Ga., where interment services will be held Monday at 12 o'clock. The cortege will leave the residence at 9 o'clock Monday. (Chattanooga, Tenn., and Cincinnati papers please copy.) H. M. Patterson & Son.

PENTECOST, Mr. Prentiss Carlton—passed away Saturday evening at a local sanitarium. He is survived by five brothers, Messrs. Leonard, Edgar, Ralph, Gordon and Glenn Pentecost; one sister, Miss Wilda Pentecost, all of Winder, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon, October 31, 1938, at 3 o'clock (eastern standard time) from Old Pentecost M. E. church, near Winder, Ga. Rev. W. A. Caldwell and Rev. E. L. Gunby will officiate. Interment, churchyard, F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

DENNIS, Mrs. J. A.—aged 57, of Fairburn, Ga., died Saturday night at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband; one son, J. A. Dennis Jr.; one brother, Mr. W. C. Beckman, of Palmetto, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. F. W. Schwettman, of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. L. E. Oneal, Rumney, Tenn. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Bishop & Poe. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Palmetto Methodist church, Rev. Cowart will officiate. Interment in London cemetery. The following gentlemen will be in state at the church from 10 o'clock until the hour of the funeral.

HARRIS, Mrs. Joel Chandler—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, L. Grange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Harris Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Monday, October 31, 1938, at 10:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Father H. T. Hayes will officiate. Interment West View, the grandsons will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10 o'clock. Mr. Stewart Harris, Mr. Joel C. Harris III, Mr. Lucien Harris Jr., Mr. Remus Harris, Mr. Fritz Wagner Jr., Mr. Richard Henry Wright, H. M. Patterson & Son.

BOYD, Mrs. James L.—The relatives and friends of Mrs. James L. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Abrams, of Sanford, Fla.; Rev. and Mrs. P. M. Boyd, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. George Boyd and family, Mr. A. F. Boyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Boyd are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James L. Boyd this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from a wakehouse, Chapel of St. Stephen, Rev. J. J. Hazlerigs officiating. Interment National cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condou.

ALLEN, Mr. William H.—of Live Oak Gardens, College Park, died Saturday night at the residence in his 81st year. He is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. G. W. Ramey, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Theo O'Neil, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Fred Keslow, Glen Allen, Va.; Mrs. Walton Williams, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Bart Lilly, of Detroit, Mich.; one son, Mr. Edward B. Allen, of Norfolk, Va., and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Live Oak Baptist church. Rev. Tillman Gardner will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. G. W. Keith, Mr. Charles Webb, Mr. Guy Murray, Mr. Alex Leach, Mr. M. A. Jones and Mr. W. F. Reeves. Howard L. Carmichael.

(COLORED.)

USE WANT ADS

Dead Man Will 'Tell'—Test to Show How Long Is Life After Fatal Shot

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A condemned man will join a Utah scientist tomorrow in an experiment to determine how long a man lives after a bullet pierces his heart.

Shortly after dawn in Utah's state prison yard, John W. Deering, 40, will go to his death before a five-man firing squad for the death of Oliver E. Merdith Jr., Salt Lake City businessman. He has agreed to co-operate with Dr. Stephen H. Beesley, state prison physician, in the experiment Beesley believes is the first of its kind.

An electro-cardiograph will take a heart before, during and after the signal has been given that a firing squad of 30-30 bullets crashing into his body. Only four of the five guns will be loaded so that no man may know for sure that he died one of the death-dealing bullets.

"The primary purpose of the experiment is to see the action of the heart at the time it is pierced by the bullet," said Dr. Beesley.

"We do not know, although there are a number of theories, just what happens at that time. Neither do we know when sensation ceases after the bullets tear into the heart. It might be a shorter or a longer time than we now believe."

Dr. Beesley will fasten wires to each breast of Deering's pulse will shoot electrical impulses down the wires into the box and actuate a tiny beam of light which plays on a roll of sensitive film. The film will record each beat of the heart until it stops.

"The only trouble is, I won't be able to see the picture," Deering said. "Otherwise it's a swell idea."

CHURCH HERE CALLS REV. EUGENE C. FEW

New Druid Hills M. E. Pastor Is Descendant of First Emory President.

The Rev. Eugene C. Few, of Raleigh, N. C., a descendant of Ignatius Few, first president of old Emory, will become pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church, it was announced last night.

Mr. Few will succeed Dr. John Brandon Peters, who has been named pastor of fashionable St. John's Methodist church in St. Louis, Mo., one of the most important Methodist churches in the country.

Mr. Few is expected to assume his pastorate here late in November, church officials who made the announcement of his coming here, said.

He will come to this city from

'Ran Like Blazes' --- Veteran Here Today

READING, Pa., Oct. 30.—(AP) "Hollerin' Johnny" Wells, Reading's oldest Civil War veteran, explained his longevity at his 100th birthday yesterday.

"I ran like blazes at the second battle of Bull Run," he chuckled. "That's why I'm here today."

service as pastor of Edenton Street Methodist church, Raleigh, where he has been pastor since 1932.

Mr. Few is a native of Greer, S. C. He is 42, married and the father of four sons. He was graduated in 1917 from Trinity University, now Duke University. He served previous pastorates in Roanoke Rapids, Nashville, Hamlet and Kinston, all in North Carolina.

He is the uncle of W. P. Few, president of Duke University, who is due for a visit here November 17.

SWING TO THE RIGHT IN CALIFORNIA SEEN

Victory of Unusual Politician, Philip Bancroft, Cited as Indication.

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Nomination by the Democrats of extreme radicals for both Governor and senator, coupled with three ballot proposals focusing long-controverted issues related to union labor, old-age pensions and taxation, has made the current election in California one of the most fateful in all its political history.

The question squarely posed is whether the state will call a halt on the reign of "isms" or make these schemes the basis for a plunge into complete Socialism.

And the best guess of qualified political observers in southern California, at the moment, is that, while the popular verdict may be somewhat divided, it will trend preponderantly toward conservatism.

Take the totally unexpected victory of Philip Bancroft in the Republican race for senatorial nomination. Bancroft was little known outside of a very limited agricultural circle.

And Bancroft had not gone far in his campaign before it became apparent that he was sounding a distinctly novel note. Instead of trucking to special voting groups he attacked all of these groups alike.

He lambasted both the CIO and the AFL as instruments of a labor dictatorship which was threatening the industrial and agricultural life of the state. Equally he

In Fateful Political Role

assailed relief and old-age pension spending. He named President Roosevelt and the New Deal as the basic causes of all the ills that afflict the body politic.

His candidacy has had the effect of bringing Senator Johnson into the arena as a supporter of the Republican party for the first time since he deserted to back Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936. Johnson issued a statement two weeks ago declaring his support of Bancroft "because he has honesty, integrity, ability and, above all, courage."

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 30.—W. R. Thomas has been elected president of the Thomasville Kiwanis Club, and J. B. Frankling and Jim Keyton, vice presidents.

Miss Marjorie Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, was crowned queen of the annual Halloween carnival held Friday.

Miss Orlando Crockett, runner-up, acted as maid of honor and Miss Lina Reddick and Christine Pye were attendants.

Blue Ridge District: The Rev. Ernest D. Carlock, of Dalton, district superintendent; Bethel and Garretts, the Rev. Talley Crane; Blue Ridge, the Rev. Grady A. Lively; Cedartown, the Rev. Carl H. Thomas; Dalton, the Rev. Ernest D. Carlock; Dawsonville circuit, to be supplied; Epworth, the Rev. James D. Posey; Hinton and Mt. Zion (to be supplied); McCaysville, the Rev. Roy A. Neal; Mt. Zion and Bowden, the Rev. T. Frank Cook; Morganton circuit, the Rev. John E. Cook; Poseyville and Dallas, the Rev. Lorin Parker; Rossville, the Rev. William J. Atha; Spring Place circuit (to be supplied); Tallapoosa, the Rev. J. Frank Rollins; Towns Circuit (to be supplied); Wallacerville, the Rev. Bishop L. Chastain.

Special Work.

Special Appointments: The Rev. Edmund J. Hammond, department of finance, board of home missions and church extension, Ponce de Leon quarterly conference; the Rev. John McMillen, American Red Cross, Ponce de Leon Avenue quarterly conference; the Rev. Harris Gillespie, loaned to South Georgia conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South; the Rev. William H. Bowman, leave of absence; the Rev. Millard H. Smith, leave of absence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Elmer F. Andrews, the wage and hours administrator, sent his first group of inspectors into the field yesterday to enforce the new labor standards act.

The officials, 20 of them, will set up temporary headquarters in Boston, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco. Lack of funds makes it impossible at this time to set up the 12 regional offices which later will be established.

The field staffs will handle complaints, make inspections and furnish information and advice on how to observe the new law.

The status of newspaper reporters also became an issue before the division when Elisha Hanson, attorney for a subcommittee representing the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, directed an inquiry to Andrews.

Hanson cited several cases in which, he said, strict application of the law would result in exaggerated salaries for reporters on the basis of time-and-half for overtime.

Andrews has not yet made public a reply. He did say the courts would have to pass upon the status of moving picture houses.

CITATION: UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF GEORGIA—ATLANTA DIVISION—United States vs. 300 24-pound sacks, 7 48-pound sacks, 28 sacks and 25 sacks, more or less, of Flour; In Rem. No. 1192; United States vs. 28 12-pound sacks and 28 12-pound sacks, more or less, of Flour; In Rem. No. 1194. By authority of an order entered in said court, I have seized and now hold said property. Notice is hereby given to all persons having or claiming any interest in same to appear before said court at 10 o'clock, A. M., November 19, 1938, to show cause why said property should not be forfeited to the United States for the reasons set forth in said libels. This October 29, 1938.

CHAS. H. COX, United States Marshal.

MURDER CHARGED IN BABY'S DEATH

Widow Remains in Hospital as Funeral Is Planned for Infant.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 30.—(AP) Mrs. Lucille M. Adams, middle-aged widow, remained in a hospital charged with murder today while funeral plans were completed for the three-month-old baby she is accused of burning to death.

Police Captain J. T. Spence said Mrs. Adams put the baby, Priscilla Ann Turner, in a coal heater at her home here after the infant had been left with her by its mother, Mrs. T. E. Turner. Mrs. Turner told officers she left the baby with Mrs. Adams, her landlady, at the latter's request when she stepped outside the house.

The child's screams brought the mother back in time to drag the baby from the fire, but the infant died a few hours later. Mrs. Turner was severely burned about the hands and arms.

County Police Chief J. W. Satterfield said the murder warrant against Mrs. Adams would stand for the time being but a lunacy hearing probably would be held in a few days.

Priscilla Ann will be buried in Riverside cemetery at Macon, Ga., after funeral rites in St. Joseph's Catholic church at Macon at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS.

List of appointments announced by the bishop follow:

Atlanta District: The Rev. Elmer C. Dewey, district superintendent; Alto circuit, the Rev. Forrest E. Linder; East Point, the Rev. W. Mallalieu Bishop; Hemphill Avenue (Atlanta), the Rev. Rudolph Baker; Ponce de Leon Avenue (Atlanta), the Rev. Elmer C. Dewey; Fitzgerald (to be supplied); Marietta, the Rev. Harold L. Cochran; Rock Springs circuit, the Rev. B. Arthur Chastain; St. Marys River circuit, the Rev. Emory F. Dean; Savannah circuit, the Rev. John Roach; Trinity, the Rev. R. W. Allison; Union Hill (to be supplied).

Blue Ridge District: The Rev. Ernest D. Carlock, of Dalton, district superintendent; Bethel and Garretts, the Rev. Talley Crane; Blue Ridge, the Rev. Grady A. Lively; Cedartown, the Rev. Carl H. Thomas; Dalton, the Rev. Ernest D. Carlock; Dawsonville circuit, to be supplied; Epworth, the Rev. James D. Posey; Hinton and Mt. Zion (to be supplied); McCaysville, the Rev. Roy A. Neal; Mt. Zion and Bowden, the Rev. T. Frank Cook; Morganton circuit, the Rev. John E. Cook; Poseyville and Dallas, the Rev. Lorin Parker; Rossville, the Rev. William J. Atha; Spring Place circuit (to be supplied); Tallapoosa, the Rev. J. Frank Rollins; Towns Circuit (to be supplied); Wallacerville, the Rev. Bishop L. Chastain.

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CHAS. H. COX, United States Marshal.

METHODISTS CLOSE MARIETTA SESSION

Bishop Cushman Reads List of North Georgia Conference Appointments.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 30.—After an old-time Methodist "love feast," the 72nd and final Georgia conference of the Methodist church (northern branch) adjourned Sunday noon at the Maple Avenue church when Bishop Ralph S. Cushman read the list of appointments.

The program for the five-day session featured speakers from both the northern and southern branches of Methodism and details of unification were discussed by Dr. F. N. Parker, of Emory University. Delegates from the conference will go to Kansas City, Mo., in April of next year for a general conference of all three of the Methodist denominations when the final unification plans will be put into effect.

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS.

List of appointments announced by the bishop follow:

Atlanta District: The Rev. Elmer C. Dewey, district superintendent; Alto circuit, the Rev. Forrest E. Linder; East Point, the Rev. W. Mallalieu Bishop; Hemphill Avenue (Atlanta), the Rev. Rudolph Baker; Ponce de Leon Avenue (Atlanta), the Rev. Elmer C. Dewey; Fitzgerald (to be supplied); Marietta, the Rev. Harold L. Cochran; Rock Springs circuit, the Rev. B. Arthur Chastain; St. Marys River circuit, the Rev. Emory F. Dean; Savannah circuit, the Rev. John Roach; Trinity, the Rev. R. W. Allison; Union Hill (to be supplied).

Blue Ridge District: The Rev. Ernest D. Carlock, of Dalton, district superintendent; Bethel and Garretts, the Rev. Talley Crane; Blue Ridge, the Rev. Grady A. Lively; Cedartown, the Rev. Carl H. Thomas; Dalton, the Rev. Ernest D. Carlock; Dawsonville circuit, to be supplied; Epworth, the Rev. James D. Posey; Hinton and Mt. Zion (to be supplied); McCaysville, the Rev. Roy A. Neal; Mt. Zion and Bowden, the Rev. T. Frank Cook; Morganton circuit, the Rev. John E. Cook; Poseyville and Dallas, the Rev. Lorin Parker; Rossville, the Rev. William J. Atha; Spring Place circuit (to be supplied); Tallapoosa, the Rev. J. Frank Rollins; Towns Circuit (to be supplied); Wallacerville, the Rev. Bishop L. Chastain.

Special Work.

Special Appointments: The Rev. Edmund J. Hammond, department of finance, board of home missions and church extension, Ponce de Leon quarterly conference; the Rev. John McMillen, American Red Cross, Ponce de Leon Avenue quarterly conference; the Rev. Harris Gillespie, loaned to South Georgia conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South; the Rev. William H. Bowman, leave of absence; the Rev. Millard H. Smith, leave of absence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Elmer F. Andrews, the wage and hours administrator, sent his first group of inspectors into the field yesterday to enforce the new labor standards act.

The officials, 20 of them, will set up temporary headquarters in Boston, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco. Lack of funds makes it impossible at this time to set up the 12 regional offices which later will be established.

The field staffs will handle complaints, make inspections and furnish information and advice on how to observe the new law.

The status of newspaper reporters also became an issue before the division when Elisha Hanson, attorney for a subcommittee representing the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, directed an inquiry to Andrews.

Hanson cited several cases in which, he said, strict application of the law would result in exaggerated salaries for reporters on the basis of time-and-half for overtime.

Andrews has not yet made public a reply. He did say the courts would have to pass upon the status of moving picture houses.

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To Address Accountants

BROOKS TO SPEAK TO ACCOUNTANTS

University of Georgia Dean Will Discuss Taxation.

Dr. R. P. Brooks, dean of the School of Commerce of the University of Georgia, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. His topic will be "The Problems of Taxation and Expanded Public Service."

Dr. Brooks, who was the first Rhodes Scholar from the state of Georgia, was professor of history at the university before assuming his present position. He was graduated from Georgia Military Academy in 1899, University of Georgia in 1904 and Oxford University in 1907.

Invitations have been extended to the Chamber of Commerce, the Atlanta League of Women Voters and other civic organizations. It will be preceded by a dinner beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 30.—(UP)—More than 3,500 students from colleges in 17 states last night elected unit presidents and heard speakers declare that the trend away from religion was the road to war and attack nations which broke international agreements.

Charles A. Wells, New York, asserted that lack of devotion to God was the cause of wars of today and warned that it was likely to lead to more conflicts in the future.

Wells, world traveler and cartoonist, said in a second illustrated talk that "when you leave God out, there is no choice except between barbed wire, bombs, bayonets and machine guns."

He expressed belief that America was safe from wars because "as long as America continues to fight with ballots, we can be proud of our citizenship and keep on our knees praying that votes may continue to be the way America brings about changes."

State unit presidents elected included: William Weaver, Alabama, Howard University; Horace Bills, Florida, Stetson University; Robert Norman, Georgia, University of Georgia; T. C. Clark, Mississippi, Mississippi State College; Wayne Oates, North Carolina, Wake Forest; Connie Danby, South Carolina, Furman; Clyde Bryan, Tennessee, Carson Newman.

F. D. R. SEES LATEST BATTLE AIRCRAFT

President Inspects, Army, Navy Fighting Planes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(UP) President Roosevelt yesterday toured Bolling and Anacostia fields, the army's and navy's twin flying fields, on a personal inspection of the types of fighting craft which make up the nation's air might.

Most of the aircraft represented in the two air services were on display, one of each, for the President's inspection. War and navy officials assured the President that among the types exhibited were planes the equal or superior to anything possessed or building by any foreign nation.

PECAN TEST CASE OF WAGE LAW SEEN

Week of Conference Brings No Satisfactory Results.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The pecan shelling industry may provide the government with one of the first and most important tests of the new wage hour law.

A week of conferences here as the act went into effect netted no satisfactory results for either the administration or pecan processors. The latter were finally advised to file briefs to support their contention that the industry is not covered by the measure.

Processors held hope still, however, that the administration would reverse a tentative ruling they must comply. Some said privately an unfavorable final decision would in all probability force them into the courts to test the law so far as they were concerned.

ROOSEVELT INDORSES DOWNEY FOR SENATE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(UP) President Roosevelt's endorsement of Sheridan Downey, Democratic nominee for United States senate, was announced tonight by Representative Jerry Voorhis, who said he received a letter from the President, expressing confidence that Downey was a "real liberal in mind and in heart."

FARMERS INCREASE FOOD, FEED CROPS

Figures Show Plantings Boosted 2,600,000 Acres in Past 8 Years.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Georgia farmers increased their plantings of principal food and feed crops by 2,600,000 acres from 1929 to 1938, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported today.

Acres planted to soil conservation and improvement crops also increased.

J. William Fanning, extension farm management economist, said plantings to these crops amounted to 2,414,246 acres last year. Measurements on 1938 plantings are not yet available. This compared with 1,076,179 acres to similar crops in 1929, and 2,414,246 acres in 1936.

Grouped under food and feed crops are corn, wheat, oats, rye, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, all tame hay, sorghum for syrup, sugar cane for syrup, soy beans alone and cow peas alone.

6,937,000 Acres in Georgia.

Fanning said these plantings amounted to 6,937,000 acres in Georgia in 1938. For 1929, the total was 4,348,148 acres; in 1934, 6,324,981 acres; in 1936, 6,235,000 acres and in 1937, 6,396,000 acres.

In the conservation and improvement groups are vetch, Austrian winter peas, crimson clover, small grain left on land or turned under, lespedeza, crotalaria, soy beans, peanuts, and interplanted, peanuts alone and interplanted, and velvet beans interplanted.

Production of hogs and cattle in Georgia during the same years "also is significant," Fanning said, and issued the following figures on hogs by gross live weight in pounds prepared by the division of crops and livestock estimates of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics:

Increase in Hogs.

1932 263,025,000
1933 264,304,000
1934 217,280,000
1936 298,175,000
1937 307,490,000

Increase in Cattle.

1932 64,275,000
1933 70,760,000
1934 75,485,000
1936 91,770,000
1937 86,600,000

Fanning said that while he had no accurate statistical information by which to measure the extent to which farmers are obtaining revenue from other sources than the generally recognized cash crops, "indications point to the fact that supplemental sources of income are of more importance today in total cash returns than for many years."

STUDENTS ELECT UNIT PRESIDENTS

3,500 Delegates Hear Speakers Deplore Trend From Religion.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On October 24, 1938, Nick Dody filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at southwest corner of Capital Avenue and West Avenue. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This October 29, 1938.

NICK DODY, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

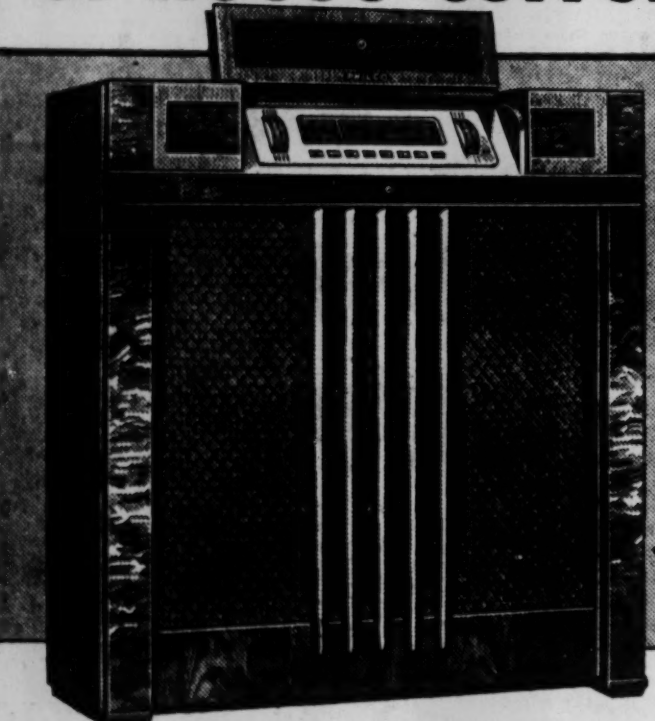
On October 29, 1938, Sinclair Jacob filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 134 Peachtree St. N. E. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This October 29, 1938.

SINCLAIR JACOB, Applicant.

2 1/2% Interest
Paid on Savings and Time Deposits
Up to \$5,000
Deposits Insured Under Terms of the Banking Act of 1935.
Interest Compounded Semi-Annually.
Real Estate Loans
Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank
74 PEACHTREE
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Enjoy this NEW THRILL in YOUR Home! PHILCO MYSTERY CONTROL

No wires of any kind!
No connections to radio
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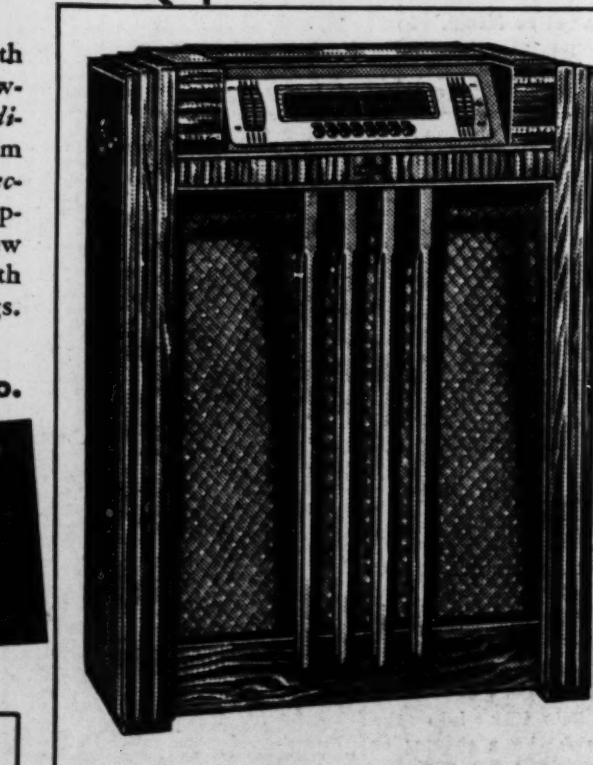
it runs this new Philco from
any room in your home!

Most thrilling radio of the year, the new Philco with Mystery Control. Great improvements in tone, powerful American and Foreign reception. And, in addition, Mystery Control that gives remote control from any place in your home without wires or plug-in connections of any kind. No more annoyance, no more jumping-up-and-down to run the radio! Exquisite new Spinnet type cabinet of costly Walnut woods with graceful design that blends with any furnishings. FREE DEMONSTRATION.

Come in and see this amazing new radio.

**LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD RADIO!
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**Special Model
TH-3
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A beautiful table model radio with 5 Tubes, Superheterodyne with Electro-Dynamic Speaker. An unusually fine set in a smart cabinet at this low price—
\$16.95



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Philco— Now only
\$89.95**
Complete Installed With Philco Safety Aerial

Yes, at this low price, you can now own the charming new Spinnet cabinet design of the great Philco Mystery Control models in this Philco 36XX*. The design that furniture experts everywhere acclaim as the new vogue in